

BY REV. BEERS

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First Baptist Pastor Refuses to Run for School Post

DEMOS SCHEDULE SESSION TO DECIDE NEW ACTION

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, yesterday declined the Democratic nomination for school director. leaving borough Democrats the problem of finding one in time for the general elec-

The pastor made the announcement to his congregation yesterday morning and followed it up with a statement to The Mercury.

The Rev. Beers got the nomination without seeking it at the primary election the past May 19. There was no candidate on the ballot for one of the three school director nominations, but he got the most write-in votes.

Paul P. Kohler, berough Democratic chairman, 'said last night, "We'll call a meeting of party committeemen and committeewomen. They'll decide what to do." The meeting, he said, probably will be held at end of the week.

Kohler pointed out that the Rev. Beers was the only candidate votes for the nomination.

KOHLER HAD planned to talk to cessful." the pastor over the weekend in an When asked what impressed some Manhattanites by being wellthe nomination, but Kohler said Seniors men- Rethis visit was canceled when the tioned the UN Rev. Beers notified him of the secretariat and statement he was to make.

The Rev. Beers said that, long building. As 18before the primary, he'd been ap-year-old Robert proached by the Democratic chair- Lamb, 226 Prosman, but he had told the chairman pect street, put it, "I could not see my way clear to "It makes Radio

In unpublished reports, he said, his answer was made into @a statement that he would be nominated on a write in ballot. To counteract these unpublished reports, the Rev. Beers said, he told his congregation he was not a candidate for public office.

The unpublished said, were made without any authorization from him.

HE WAS ATTENDING a convention in Denver, Colo., on Primary day, he said, and was surprised to find later he had been awarded the nomination because of the "small number" of write-in

"I would not be truthful if I did not confess that this constitutes a a community that I have come to love in the 20 months I have been competition will highlight the union

"However, I have an obligation to the First Baptist church of Pottstown, an obligation obligation to the community as a whole."

would inevitably come under "public scrutiny, with my actions sub-(Continued on Page Six)

Pottstown Men Held On Driving Charges

held on \$500 bail for appearance in struct its own building and try to court at a hearing Saturday after speed up grievance procedure. being arrested on charges of operating their cars after their licenses had been suspended.

371 South street, and Robert J. Sixteen were nominated. Seven East End Quoit club for members The men were George J. Koval, Bowman, 138 High street. Koval will be elected. Union leaders pre- of the Spicer shop and production farm he had rented burned to the completely enveloped in flames. situation with Fritz last night. was arrested by Patrolman William dicted possible run-offs in the race units. Mars the past May 16 on North for presidency, executive board Russell Saltzer picked up 344 votes Evans street. Bowman was ar- and policy committee.

The hearing was held before Seventh Ward Justice of the Peace May 17. Richard A. Cadmus.

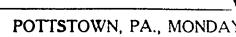
THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

58 Mercury 50Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were: TELEPHONE 6000 ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL PRESS





NOMINATION HOLIDAY BURGLARS HIT FOUR 'GAS' STATIONS



The owners of the four stations that received visits from thieves over the weekend look over the damage. At left, Stanley Bill, manager of the Sinclair station at High and Montgomery streets, shows one of the tires that thieves left behind early Saturday morning. The bandits did take nine tires with them, however, along with four tubes and two rear view mirrors, all new. In the next photo, W. E. "Shorty" Kinckiner, manager, of the Sunoco station at High and Adams street, points to cigaret machine that thieves rifled. They broke a back door down Saturday night to get into his place. Across High street from the Kinckiner station is that of Buckwalter and Shaw.

In the third picture, co-manager H. Bert Shaw shows off the window that thieves smashed. They didn't get in, however, because the window is the Pullman type that doesn't lift up. At far right, Oliver Bainbridge, manager of the Merit station in Limerick, pokes his body through what a few hours earlier had been filled with plate glass. The owner's wife heard the glass crash early yesterday morning, however, and walked outside of the house, behind the station, and scared them away. She got a description of the car, stating that it looked like a "blue, 1951 Ford sedan."

Seniors Return From Class Trip, Find UN Building Tops All Sights

The UN building has pushed the poor old Radio City Music hall to get a substantial number of and Empire State building into the background, it was reported last

effort to persuade him to accept them the most, three out of four dressed and well-behaved.

general assembly City look coldfashioned." Lamb also

noted that in addition to being im—

iors making the three-day trip that Wouldn't trade it began Wednesday also impressed for anything."

Rubber Workers' Local To Pick Top Man In 4-Way Race

A four-way battle for the presided out that the rain was for them, great personal temptation." the dency of Firestone Local 336, well timed. Every time it really pastor said. "I feel that I have a United Rubber Workers (C10) was either touring a building or responsibility to make whatever among three veteran campaigners eating. contribution I can to the schools of and a newcomer to the top-job

election tomorrow. Robert E. Garber, president for the past six years, will be opposed for re-election by Jerry E. Rutter, that must take priority over my . former vice president and now bargaining committee member: William E. McCoy, who's opposed!

> William Cararet, a steward. Rutter, who has fought shoulder to shoulder as well as toe to toe wth Garber on different issues, announced he would campaign on a platform to reduce the job he seeks from

a full-time to a part-time one. He also said he wanted to build Two Pottstown men were ordered up the local's treasury, have it con- In Run-Off Election

in the race for executive board. The polls will be open at the

All the Pottstown Senior boys wore coats and at dinner, ties, too, and the girls wore stockings. Groups from other high schools they saw went in for jeans and slack outfits, Lamb asserted. "I heard there were quite a

ew favorable comments from hotel men and so forth," he reported. CLAUDIA ELICKER, 17, of 1414

Cherry lane, said, "It was wonderpressed by Manhattan, the 105 Sen-ful. Really a fabulous time.

> reservation caresaid, "were very limited. I've been naking up ever since, believe

She made one

Miss Elicker and Darlette R. Shellenberger, 17, Claudia of 670 Spruce

street, both point-

Charles Gilliland, 18, of 677 North Keim street, was one of many who'd made written as well as spoken comments on the trip. He sent a postcard saying, "Mom, I'm having a very good time." The card got back before he did, at about 8:40 o'clock Friday night.

The Bowery ranked right be-night, flames in their adjacent barn worked themselves up into a fiery inferno that He said that if elected, he Garber the past two years, and hind the UN in his estimation. killed all 37 trapped cattle, destroyed expensive farm machinery and completely lev-Lamb gave perhaps the best ex-leled the barn. 'planation of the UN buildings' attraction. "It's the engineering and

'the functional design," he said.

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Auto Workers to Vote

A run-off election or the office of trustee in Amalgamated Local 644. United Auto Workers (CIO), said he was in no condition to ANOTHER MAJOR battle will be will be held today and tomorrow. discuss the recent tragedy.

and Harry Frederick 306, both The barn that burned Friday to a burlap bag," one fireman said, worth \$18,000," he said. Nominations were made the past failing to pick up the necessary night was located on his farm on majority of votes cast.

New Plan Would Force GRA and Empire State building into the background, it was reported last night by Pottstown Senior High school Seniors returned from a New York city trip they found "fabulous," "fantastic" and "very successful." When asked what impressed the New York city trip they found "fabulous," "fantastic" and "very successful." When asked what impressed the New York city trip they found "fabulous," "fantastic" and "very successful." In an effort to get people in, gested they be raised from \$25 (program and enforcing it.

Pottstown to cut their weeds and to \$125 instead of the present keep their lots clean. borough \$5 to \$25.

| Council's health and sanitation | The matter was left to the bor-littered lots, the borough would ad-class of Pottstown High school last be more lenient, and from another be. standpoint, much more strict than the present one.

The move was made Friday night clude the complete machinery for cleaned up. at a meeting of the committee with launching the "health menace" the borough manager, health of ficer and burgess, whose brother's lothas been under critical attack. Peacock Takes Stroll for several weeks.

Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells will be asked to have the ordinance drawn up in time for the June council meeting. The new ordinance, if passed, expected to contain the fo

najor changes: 1) Now, a person notified to cut his weeds has only 48 hours to do! so. The new ordinance would ex-

tend it to ten days. 2) Failure to comply with the clean-up order now can result in fines of from \$5 to \$25, plus what t costs the borough to cut the

The fines are expected to be increased. Councilman Paul P: Kohler at one point sug-

The cause of the fire is unknown.

. For George Fritz, owner of

the barn, it was the second

disastrous fire in a year. And

he didn't know it was burning

until he heard the fire whistle

blowing in Limerick, one mile

couraged last night that his wife

the Linfield-Schwenksville road.

Fritz was so upset and dis- and two-story garage...

Stops Cars on Route 100

A roving peacock out for a Sunday stroll stopped traffic on Route 100 for awhile early last night.

Curious motorists stretched

their necks for an expected display of brilliant tail feath-But Mr. Peacock didn't seem

to be in the mood for showing off. He just continued his strutting until he reached the home of his owner, Harvey T. Buckwalter.

Maybe he thought it was going to rain again. It would be a shame to get those beautiful feathers wet.

\$40,000 Fire Sweeps Barn;

2d for Farmer in Past Year

companies answered the call

to fight the blaze, which was

spotted shortly after 10 o'clock

Most of their efforts had to be,

THE 37 CATTLE never had a and items in the barn.

concentrated, however, on saving

the nearby farm house, corn crib.

chance, one fireman said. When

the first of the fire fighters reached

wagons, one mowing machine.

Damage was estimated at more than \$40,000 by fire authorities.

Priday night.

While a farmer and his family watched television in their living room Friday

Instead of acting only on "com-

committee has asked for a new ough solicitor so that he might rule vertise publicly once or twice a night at baccalaureate service by ordinance that in one respect would on how high the fines can legally Summer, telling all citizens that the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor they have a certain number of of Second Baptist church. days in which to have weeds cut THE ORDINANCE also will in and any "menace to health" Speaking before an audience of 400 parents and friends, the Rev.

> The ordinance would also designate who is responsible for deciding whether a person is a violator of the ordinance. This job will most likely fall to the health officer and fire mar-

charging the violator for the work. and imposing a fine.

mitted a petition to the council the school band under the direction asking that the lot of C. Francis of Lester F. C. Smith. Griffith at Price and Morris streets be cleaned up. After no results 'and been

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one corn binder, four tons of

fertilizer which the farmer had

just bought, ten tons of hay,

ten tons of straw, and another

smaller shed in which were

garden tools.

A message of Divine guidance

Rev. Butler Addresses

400 at Pottstown

High Rites

Butler told the graduates they are now on the threshold of a new period of life.

The Rev. Butler used "God's Invitation to Youth" as his sermon theme, taking his text from Jeremiah, Third chapter, Fourth verse.

THE ORDINANCE also will say what action the borough should take in the case of violators.

This action would mean the borough cutting the weeds itself, charging the violator for the work.

The attempted to point out four may have been furnished State pomain points: youth needs a guide, God is willing to take them in His direction, the way in which to engage His attention and when He seeks to be sought.

A DEAD to the threves identity may have been furnished State pomain points: youth needs a guide, direction, the way in which to engage His attention and when He seeks to be sought.

OPENING THE program, which The new ordinance is a result was held in the Senior High school of the action taken by 21 petition-auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m., ers several weeks ago. They sub-was an introductory number by

> While the band played, the processional of graduates, faculty and Dissemper in Dogs school board members made its

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. C. William Ebbert. pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church. An anthem, "Hear My Prayer," was sung by the Searles Memorial Methodist church choir, and the Scripture reading and the prayer was offered by the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor of the Transfiguration Lutheran church.

points, the Rev. Butler said, "This" Hundreds of dogs have died of is the case at the commencement the malady in recent months, one of the new period of life, such is authority estimated. the evening of the day which I now address you."

He said God has preserved you through all the perils of your life to this hour and has thereby laid (Continued on Page Six)

Fire Chief Gordon Miller of the Heavy Rains Sweep Limerick Fire company said that was a list of the major equipment Memorial Day Plans and items in the barn. CHIEF MILLER estimated the Info Flooded Drains

IN APRIL, 1952, a barn on a the scene, the barn was already \$40,000 damage after discussing the A torrential rainfall swept ground destroying machinery of "It went up in flames the same," I think it'll be at least \$40,000," through Pottstown and the sur-In the recent union election, his valued at more than \$18,000, way as when you strike a match he said. "The cattle alone were rounding area over the weekend and not only played havoc with Besides the 37 cattle, the fire . The fire was discovered by a pienie plans but also lest behind a destroyed two tractors, three neighbor, Jack Frankenberg, who wake of damage.

For the second straight weekend, local and area residents felt the wrath of Mother Nature as she pounded the area with rain and put the damper on Memorial Day holiday plans.

There was nothing but rain, rain and more rain from early Saturday morning, just about the time when vacationers were getting ready for weekend drives, until early Sunday morning.

During the weekend 1.12 inches! rain fell in Pottstown, sending this month's total to a high of 9.17 inches. It rained on 21 of 31 days during May, making it the wettest month of the year thus far.

THE PAST MONTH, April, which is supposed to be the month of rain, the weatherman's tabulation Rain during this past weekend

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TIRES, CASH FROM DEALERS More Than \$250 in Goods Taken From Local

Businessman

ROBBERS FAIL IN ATTEMPTS TO BURGLARIZE 2 PLACES

> By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

In a two-day crime wave, thieves burglarized two gasoline stations and tried to break into two others in brazen, weekend escapades that netted them more than \$250 in tires, merchandise and cash.

Three High street service stations and one in Limerick were on the agenda of the holiday thieves.

Hardest hit was Stanley Bill, manager of the Sinclair service station at High and Montgomery

opened only one month ago, were nine new tires, four tubes, and two rear view mirrors. Bill estimated the loss at \$250.

Stolen from his place, which he

the retail value. The second station where entrance was gained was the Sunoco station at High and Adams street, managed by W. E. "Shorty"

Kinckiner. There, thieves managed to bust open his cigaret machine and make off with the change in the coin box. Kinckiner won't know how much was taken until today, when the

vending machine representative makes a check. The other two stations, from which nothing was taken, were Buckwalter 'and Shaw's service station, across the street from Kinckiner's High street station, and the Merit Service station on route

422 in Limerick. He attempted to point out four A LEAD to the thieves' identity

tion at 5:25 a.m. yesterday. She heard a crash and the

sound of broken glass. She got up and walked out to the yard. As her house door slammed, (Continued on Page Six)

Reaches Epidemic **Proportions in Area**

Distemper among dogs has reached epidemic proportions in he Pottstown area. Dog owners and veterinarians

alike are expressing concern over the growing number of cases during a season when the disease In elaborating on his four usually disappears.

> Distemper in dogs is not usually prevalent after the end

of March, but this year it is still raging unchecked at the end of May. Veterinarians know that the disease is caused by a virus infec-

ment seem to be losing their effect. "THE VIRUS is much stronger now-it seems to have built up a resistance to the serums we use

tion, but present methods of treat-

ito combat it." one veterinarian (Continued on Last Page)

ON THE

HERBERT JONES -examining his car's mileage record.

RALPH YOCOM -reporting a fine strawberry crop this season. MARY PORTER .

-shifting her pocketbook from one arm to another. REID McCARTHY

-giving some parking hints to a fellow motorist. CHARLES MARQUETTE -recalling when fire horses

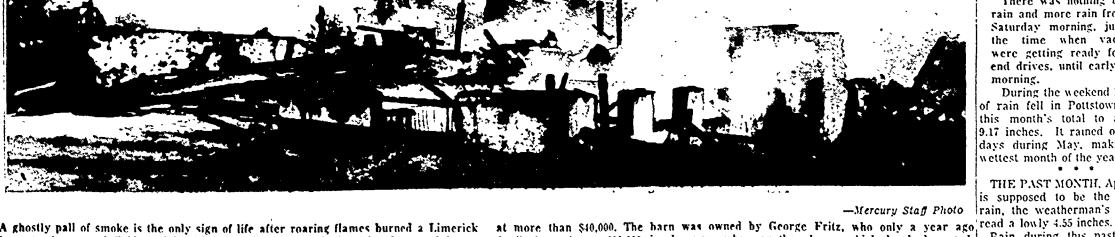
were in use. MRS. J. FRED SEVISON -parking a car to greet friends.

MRS. HARRY WEIKEL -waiting for a bus. WELDON JENKINS

beautifying Pottstown cemetery for Memorial Day MRS. JOHN B. EVANS egreeting friends on the street.

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[34] farm machinery, and burned tons of hay and fertilizer, causing damage estimated



barn to the ground Friday night. The fire killed 37 head of cattle, destroyed heavy

April, lost almost \$20,000 in damages when another barn, which he had rented.

burned to the ground destroying much of his equipment, grain and hay.



-Photo by R. C. Hines SNAPPING HIS teeth on the slice of wedding cake held by his bride, is brand-newly married Michael J. Olock. His new wife is the former Rita Gayle Schoch, and they were married by the Rev. John Taptich at nuptials in St. John's Catholic .church of the Greek Rite. The reception was held in the Moose ballroom and later the couple left for a week's honeymoon in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radgowski, 439 Chestnut street, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Anna Olock, 171

Hospitals

North Franklin street.

MEMORIAL Inity: Beulah Hilborn, 149 Main Named to honor the late Mrs. H. On Wednesday, Mrs. Admitted: Lillian Auman, Perkistreet, Royersford, medical; Alomenville RD 1, medical; Mrs. berta Sharp, 10-D Road A, Hill-Secretary Talbott and patroness of Wednesday evening, the Rev Eva Fizz, Schwenksville, mater-dale, surgical: Hilda Kolb, Gil- American choral music, the festi- John B. Frantz, Bertha Geiger and nity: Helen Bell, 1256 Queen street, bertsville, surgical; Elizabeth Kiesurgical; Mrs. Mary Jane Powell, fer. Geigertown, surgical; Esther visitors to Princeton. Pottstown RD 2, maternity: Geiser. 37 West Third street, sur-Blanche Mossman, Royersford RD gical; Henry Korch, 113 Reynolds 1. medical; John Smith, Pottstown avenue, surgical: Mildred Fretz. RD 2, medical: John Sackal, 308 303 Franklin apartments, medical; Berks street, medical; Chester Mrs. Eleanor Jones. Douglassville, Piotrowski, Schwenksville RD 1, maternity; surgical; Betty Moyer, Douglass-Discharged: Jane and Mary ville RD 1, surgical; Roy Dunning, Ann Gross, Pottstown RD 3, sur-518 King street, surgical; Mary gical: Hettie Bittenbender. Bech-

Prutzman, 726 Lincoln avenue. sur-telsville, surgical: (Baby Girl) gical; Cora Myers, 1071 South Kulp, Boyertown RD 1, medical; street, surgical. Amy Green, 20 Walnut street, sur-Discharged: Mrs. Marie Becsi, gical; Mrs. Ida Nettles, Sanatoga, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Beulah maternity: Franklin Roudenbush, Hartenstine, Telford, medical: Royersford RD 1. surgical; Mrs. Donna, Sharon and Eleanor Hart- Doris Raytham, Pennsburg RD 1, man, Elverson, surgical; Kathryn maternity: Mrs. Mary Lou Wolf, Herbst, Boyertown RD 1, medical: Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Hooven, Ninth avenue, Emilie Watkins, 347 Beech street, Collegeville, maternity; Daniel maternity; Mrs. Jane Weidensaul, Ludy, East Greenville RD, med-368 Spruce street, maternity; Pamical; Lorna Reinert, 559 Virginia ela Maute, 18C Road B. Hilldale, avenue, surgical; Debora Rice, surgical; Clayton Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Douglassville, surgical. Elizabeth Dolhanczyk, 1251 Queen

street, maternity: John Miller. 63 If You Have Lights You West Fifth street, medical: Mrs. Gladys Ricci. Royersford RD 1. Can Heat Faucet Water maternity; Howard Schultze, Can Heat Faucet Water Creamery, surgical. **POTTSTOWN**

Imitted: Peter Schurr, 29 Wal-wate

nut street, medical; Charles F. stallation. Weller, Barto Star Route, medical; Douglas Moyer, 511 Main street, Trappe, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Hooven, 8 Diamond court, maternity; Dorothy Poley, Mill road, Collegeville, surgical; Cecelia Miklu-to the faucet with a thumb screw fak, 649 Lemon street. Stowe, sur-land then plugged into an electrical gical; Mrs. Mildred Schwarz, outlet. Green apartments, Obelisk, mater- "It delivers water from "warm" nity; Mrs. Anna Oberholtzer. Bech-ito "very hote" for bathing, dishtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Muriel washing, laundering, household Stouch, 1053 Queen street, mater- care - or any other soap-and-water Episcopal Women's Club

Half-Way House Scene Of Business Girls' Fete

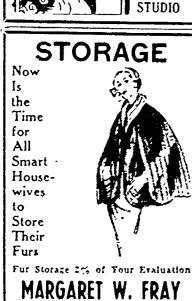
Business Girls of Pottstown will hold a dinner tonight at the Half-Way House. They will meet at the YWCA to

go there at 6:30 p. m.

SUMMER SNAPS For occasional pantry-shelf meals

over Summer weekends you may want to keep these suggestions in mind. Canned chicken will make quick salads or sandwiches; it can also be teamed with a cream sauce and served over rice, noodles or toast. Canned sweet potatoes may be sliced and browned in a little butter or margarine, they may be glazed in the oven or under the broiler, or they may be mashed and seasoned and used as the topping for a casserole dish.





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As more than 100 guests looked on, Rita Gayle Schoch was united! in marriage to Michael J. Olock at a nuptial mass Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radgowski, 439 Chestnut street, are the tending into points, highlighted her and Helen Surma, both or Pottsparents of the bride. The groom skirts of bouffant tulle over satin town, Phyllis Capaferri, Royers-North Franklin street.

the Greek Rite formed the setting for the double ring wedding, performed at the foot of an altar adorned with green branches and white gladiolas and carnations.

Taptich, pastor. Background music for the cere-Joseph Lazar.

sequins and applique motifs. It was styed with a jewel neckline and full length sleeves which tapered to points at her

triple train of court length. Irridescent sequins and pearls

caught to her hair a fingertip veil silk illusion.
In her bouguet, the bride care. Hear Report on Europe by Student Traveller Jenny Knauer of silk illusion. ried a white orchid framed with

haby breath and stephanotis. and tied with ribbons of white

bodice, all of face, cut with a low.

Haldeman as her assistant. tured scalloped lace insertions.

Mitts of matching lace and a

Choir Members Attend Music Festival; Hear Recitals, Drama and the Orchestra

Ten choir members from Trinity Reformed church at-Itended portions of the Talbott Music festival, held the past week in the Westminster Choir college at Princeton, N. J. nual picnic June 27 at 6:30 p. m.

choir concerts and a voice clinic under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and president of the institution.

val each year draws hundreds of Mary Schaeffer joined the local and Mary A. Trech, 10 West Eighth

Trinity singers who attended "Requiem."

On Wednesday, Mrs. Calvin censes were made in Montgomery

Norman G. Lepperd, minister

of music. Christine Lepperd.

Phyllis Gruff, Joyce Haury.

Mary Jane Ecker and Mrs.

Frank Joebeck.

group to hear the college's student street. Wednesday and Thursday, and faculty choir render Mozart's

Local Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell. Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of a girl. She was born in Memorial hospital.

Among weekend babies de-

livered at Memorial hospital

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fizz, Schwenks-Douglassville residents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones became

the parents of a daughter in Pottstown hospital. A daughter was born in Pottstown hospital over the weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Le-

phia avenue. Boyertown. Among Pottstown hospital's weekend deliveries was the son born to Mr. and Mrs. William

roy Heller, 638 East Philadel-

Hooven. 8 Diamond court. In Pottstown hospital during the weekend, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberholtzer, Bechtelsville.

Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stouch, 1053 Queen street.

To Elect New Officers

Officers Installed Tonight New officers will be elected at By KC Women's Auxiliary tonight's meeting of the Women club of Christ Episcopal church. tonight's meeting of the Women's Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights The dinner meeting will be held of Columbus will meet tonight in at 7 p. m. in the church.

A NEW RETAIL DRESS MART

Children Juniors Misses

SALES CO.

in Pottstown hospital yester-

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Schwarz, Green apartments,

Obelisk, a daughter was born

To Attend Club Meeting

he surrounding area who have passed their 60th birthday have commission to attend the Golden Age club meeting today. The oldsters' group will

gather from 2 to 1 p. m. in the icrafts, songs and games.

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eyclash veil with rhinestones completed her costume.

bouquet of mixed flowers. Tapered inserts of lace, ex- Bridesmaids were Mary Fauata

Mrs. Ray Loomis was chosen

Treasurer is Mrs. Davis

Chaplain and pianist respec-

Loomis and corresponding sec-

retary is Mrs. Russell Brown.

tively are Dr. Catherine Bishop and

A pledge to the flag opened the

Current house hold hints and

Plans were made for the an-

jokes were featured during the

at the home of Mrs. Davis Loomis.

Committee in charge is Mrs. Lu-

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage li-

county courthouse. Norristown, by:

Carl L. Pence, 458 Spruce street,

Nicholas Krill, 56 Ridge avenue,

Raymond A. Stauffer Jr. 466

Brownic troop 29, Emmanuel

Lutheran church, will not hold

its regular meeting this after-

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Mest, 401 Glasgow street, Stowe.

BROWNIES WON'T MEET

Phoenixville, and Christine Mackie-

wicz, Linfield.

ing chaplain for the meeting.

ner vice president.

Mrs. Harold Lumis.

Their green gowns were like that of the groom. She carried an old fashioned accessories matching in Summer Joseph Costa, Steve Demeter and

Each carried a white gardenia centered amid baby's breath and lavender carnations. Best man was Vincent DeRosa.

cent house wives' league Saturday, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Knauer.

been observed.

Luther Kulp, with Mrs. Harvey presented the league's award to tries.

Mrs. Harvey Haldeman.

for outstanding citizenship.

Mrs. Lesley Philips, program

chairman, gave Memorial day

exerpts, stressing that this was

the 85th time the holiday had-

through Europe. She showed the

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagg,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hane, 345

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Phoenixville

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Jenny Knauer spoke to the

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., a nephew, crocheted jacket. Her access of the maid of honor and they wore, Ushers included Joseph Lipko.

To view her daughter's wed-

ding, the mother of the bride

the groom's mother, who word black accessories, and a corsage chose a sheer, strapless frock like the bride's mother's flowers. of navy blue with a white Following the service, 300 guests

the Moose ballroom, where decora tion colors were lilac, green and white to match the wedding party. For a week-long honeymoon in New York city, the bride changed New officers were elected at the monthly meeting of the West Vin-ito a pink linen suit with navy blue

sories were in white and navy.

and she wore a corsage of

white gardenias and red roses.

Navy blue print was chosen by

lyweds will reside with the groom's parents at 171 North Franklin street.

eighth grade student Jean Peck, Everywhere, stated the speaker, The bride was graduated from the group was met with courtesy. Pottstown High school in 1950, the Rotarians entertained them, in all groom in 1946. Both are employed



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is the son of Mrs. Anna Olock, 171 which stretched to a six panel, ford, and Beatrice Abrezzi, Rocka-, St. John's Catholic church of crested her open scroll tiara, which West Vincent Housewives' League Elects Officers at Meeting; Officiating was the Rev. John Honor maid was Margaret mony was sung by the mixed choir Costa, Royersford. of the church, and soloists were. Over lilac taffeta, she wore a George and Mary Parvensky and frock of blac lace and net, its Escorted down the aisle by her scalloped neckline. stepfather. Mr. Radgowski, the Made like the bride's, her boul-, bride wore traditional white from fant skirt of net over taffeta fea-, her tiara to her satin slippers. Entirely of chantilly lace, her

fitted bodice was trimmed with | halo tiara of straw woven with

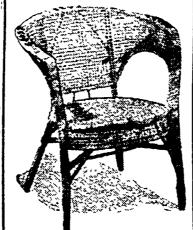
They heard a program of student recitals, drama, orchestra and the activities included Mrs.

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were entertained at a reception in

faccessories. She pinned to her shoulder the orchid from her bri president, and Mrs. William Dan- ther Kulp. Mrs. Frank West and articles she had purchased and dal bouquet. Upon their return, the new-

mentioned that she had studied in-

Selected as secretary was Mrs. Irma Kachel reported that she the schools of five European coun-

countries where there was an or- by the Birdsboro Armor Cast com-

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Roberts, wife of the headmas-

ter of Perkiomen school, Penns-

the meeting house for the occasion.

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burg, on an electric organ.

Frank Hilton Heard

necessary power.

the main speaker.

was cancelled.

Every member of the Boyer-

town High school band, under

the direction of Gerald R. Gra-

bert, instrumental music super-

visor, played two selections and

the Star Spangled Banner dur-

ing the service in the church.

Mrs. W. Jesse Starrett

This in itself is commendable,

at least from a squirrel's view-

point, because Musset has been

THE AWARD-a kind of Opti-

The medal, says the committee.

sculptor and can be treasured not

only as an honor but also as an!

AVON, N. J., May 31 th-George

Bruton, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, found

today a half dozen carnations

alongside the Memorial Day wreath

placed on the veteran's monument

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A New York City girl, descend-return, they will reside in New ant of one of the pioneer Schwenk-York city. felder families of this locality, was married recently in an old meet

Berky, daughter of Mrs. Mabel reaching the rustic church. and the late Darius W. Berky, 15 The bridegroom, a son of Mr. cension at Lancaster. Fairview street, Boyertown, who and Mrs. Ernest J. Read. Washwas married to Charles A. Read, lington D. C., is a graduate of the New York city. It was the first University of Virginia and its law wedding ceremony ever held in the school. He is a member of the law old meeting house which was firm of Reid and Priest, New York abandoned more than 40 years city. The bride is a graduate of; but is preserved by the Boyertown High school, class of Schwenkfelders as a historic land-1938, and of Mt. Holyoke college.

During the period the meeting house was in use from about 1856 to 1910, wedding ceremonies traditionally were not held in the churches. The separate Schwenkfelder meeting houses in the area were closed and the congregations united into one with the erection of the Palm Schwenkfelder church 'a '''. The traditon was broken soon thereafter when a daughter of the Palm pastor, Dr. O. S. Kriebel. Pennsberg, was married in that

The mother of Miss Berky, the former Mabel Schultz, was the In Memorial Day person married in the church with the passing of the old Rifes af Boyerfown

pel, and the Rev. Lester K. Kriedecorated with hooked rugs, ferns and baskets of white flowers, arranged in keeping with the Colonial

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organdy with daisy applique and an marriage by her brother, Andrew 3. Berky, Hosensack, director of the Schwenkfelder library, Pennsburg. Mrs. Berky attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor, wearing a gown of pale green silk organdy.

Ernest J. Read Jr., Washington D. C., was best man and ushers were William R. Mc-Gleughlin Jr., N. Y., and Charles Lydell, Oreland.

Following - reception at the Lehigh Valley Country club, the newlyweds left on a three-week wedding trip to Nassau. Upon their

Distribution of Funds Made in 2 Estates

Distribution of \$32,568.26 was To Entertain Auxiliary made in two estates in which the

a balance of \$30,327.58 to be dis-Boyertown. Marberger, Fred Reitnauer, Carrie Calvin I. Yoh. Reitnauer, Beulah Gechter, May Moyer, Elsie Pfesser and Elmer Cat Will Get Medal Reitnauer, \$2710.71 each: Wilson Reitnauer. Harvey Reitnauer and Paul Reitnauer, \$2710.70 each. For Nursing 'Waifs' Thomas W. Leidy is the attorney.

Ella Geyer, Amity Township, a WILMORE, Ky., May 31 12balance of \$2240.68 distributed as For nursing them instead of nib-\$1120.34 each. Thomas W. Leidy is medal this week. the attorney.

DER) REITNAUER, wife of John rels. R. Reitnauer, HUFFS CHURCH, BARTO RD 1, were held on Saturday at 1 p. m., from her late residence. Further services were con-Church chapel with the pastor, ner bosom after they were found Bartleur mounts four 4.5-inch guns Rev. Alfred S. Mertz, officiating. In a tree on the farm of her owner, and a four-incher. The ship was Interment was made in the Mr. and Mrs. Arch Adamson. Rauch and Hertzog cemetery, Huffs Church.

Bearers were Nevin N. Benfield. Clarence G. Reitnauer, Ray-sponsored by a catfood manufacmond D. Wolfgang, Earl S. Ben-turer, with a special committee field, Harold A. Reitnauer and picking the winners. Henry S. Brumbach.

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munion, Philadelphia, was crowded with relatives, pastors and friends the past week as the retiring president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, ordained 26 young men into the Lutheran ministry.

OUT-OF-STATE guests were fur- of the Rev. and Mrs. David F. ing house at Kraussdale where her forefathers worshpped almost a of Time, Life. Inc., by whom the nue. Boyertown, who today, along bride is employed, as an aid in with his wife, will begin his work in the Lutheran Church of the As-

ice from Boyertown were Charles A. Y. Davidheiser and Paul R. Knauer, president and secretary of the local Lutheran church council respectively: Walter R. LeFevre, Walter W. Davidheiser, Linwood Renninger and Harold Roth, members of the church council; and Mrs. Walter W .- Davidheiser, Mrs. Harold Roth, Mrs. Elda Schoenly Wilson and Mrs. George A. Romig. Many persons of the host church also attended the service.

Since the vicinity lacks electrical Yesterday morning, the Rev imported. The generator, located Jacob A. Longacre, preached the in an open field about 200 feet sermon in St. John's Evangelical Sunday, he will be installed as paswith the service beginning at 10:45

THE REV. DR. CHARLES L ved for a year as student assistant, with heavy losses. Because of poor weather, Memo-will deliver the charge to the con-DR. ELMER E. S. Johnson, Cha-rial Day services in Boyertown gregation and the Rev. David F. mile battlefront dropped off raged for another hour with bay were conducted in the Church of Longacre, father of the young man the Good Shepherd. Evangelical to be installed, will deliver the day. The biggest action reported fists on the crest of an outpost purse. wenkfelder church, officiated at the and Reformed, with Frank C. Hil-charge to his son. Both pastors was a Chinese patrol attack on hill. ceremony. The meeting house was ton, past national commander of will share in the installation ser, the West-Central front. It was ceremony. The meeting house was ton, past national commander of will share in the installation-serthe Veterans of Foreign Wars as vice.

Authorization for the installation Prior to the service in the Re-has been given by the Rev. Dr. ormed church, members of the Dwight Putman, president of the firing squads and color guards of Central Synod since this congregaboth the Charles B. Yerger Post tion was one of the congregations 471. American Legion. Boyertown, in the Lancaster conference which and the VFW Post 3187, Boyertown, was in the program of realignment fired volleys and sounded taps dur- and as a result, was transferred ing heavy rains on the Union, Men- from the Ministerium of Pennsyl-

Poker Playing Aids Women's Adjustment

college psychology student reported today that a study he made of 31 Chinese were killed or wounded in Services at Hill church in the poker playing women showed they the unsuccessful attacks on Capi-

participated in honoring the de- William McGlothlin of Portland. losses were not given. ceased veterans on the Amityville Tenn., a graduate student at the

Royal Navy Probes

follows: Roy Geyer and Alice Fry, bling them, Muffet is getting a miralty spokesman said today that informal. But from midnight to Sylvania Electric Products corpor The seven-year-old cat, with a otage aboard the Royal navy's de-uled turns standing watch in two-build a new television manufactur-

Services for CLARA E. (SNY: mothering three motherless squir- lying at Devonport on the South wasn't supposed to have Mandy in

The spokesman said damage discovered yesterday was confined to a forward gun mounting. He declined to elaborate but described She took these youngsters to the damage as "not serious." The ducted at 1:30 p. m., in the Huffs her bosom after they were found Barfleur mounts four 4.5-inch guns

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service, a motor-generator was also Lutheran church, Boyertown. Next from the church, provided the

nonite and Fairview cemeteries, vania to the Central Synod. Boyertown. The schoduled parade

LOS ANGELES. May 31 UP-A back with losses. the firing squad of the VFW post than the average woman.

> University of Southern California, said he questioned the women at public clubs in nearby Gardena Sleepless Students,

where draw poker is legal. McGlothlin, working for a master of science degree in psychology, Aid Orphaned Pups amounts were confirmed by President Judge Frederick A. Marx in Pottstown hospital will meet to-bling women poker is an all-con-Alvin R. Reitnauer. Boyertown, balance of \$30,327.58 to be disBoyertown.

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And the purposes of the first pup pupples in a University of Louis- the 64-year-old structure, the ticket- than 50 percent of the time and had been delicated as follows.

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And the pupples of the first pupples in a University of Louis- the 64-year-old structure, the ticket- ville dormitory. tributed as follows: To be impounded for taxes, \$500; to Annie regular business session which will 12 years. The women, he reported. their bettle feedings Roth, \$9.80; to Viola Moyer, Alice be in charge of the president, Mrs. ranged in age from 25 to 54 and their bottle feedings. average of three times a week.

Suspected Sabotage

LONDON, May 31 (P)-An adagents are probing suspected sab- 6 a. m. the students take sched- ation has announced that it will family tree like a briar patch, stroyer Barfleur.

coast.

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at the veteran South Korean Capitol division holding the hill named in its honor. A reinforced company of 200 Reds

attacked the adjoining main

line position. The attack at midnight reached Fighting along the twisting, 155-close range after two hours and

Peron's Police Foil **Bombing Affempt**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 31 P-Police at the town of Eva Peron, capital of Buenos Aires thousands of Chinese were killed thwarted a bomb plot at the Jockey They said they found the

bomb last night with its fuse lighted and got rid of it before it exploded The provincial Government ex-

bomb was set in vengeance for the There have been 14 bomb ex plosions in Argentina in recent

afternoon were also cancelled but were better adjusted emotionally tol Hill and another main line Al-weeks, resulting in six deaths and

The Game Counts, Not the Award

PARIS, May 31 (2)-All his life Emile Warin, a mason from the LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31 47- north of France, has wanted to Orphans' court, Berks county. The estates adjudicated were:

| Maroup of sleepless students are ascend the Eiffel tower As he helping keep alive four orphaned presented his ticket for the trip up

Warin accepted the machine, in

said: "I'd still like to go up to the top of the tower."

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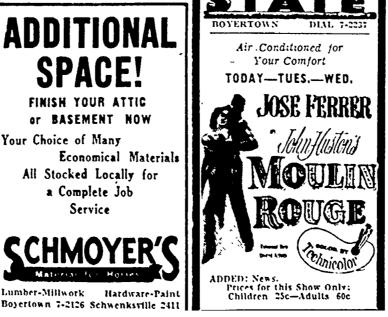
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church, near this Perry county state who paid it.

days ago during preparations for idea where the organ could be. Memorial Day services.

Recently one element of the was set up in 1291.

congregation, led by the Rev. Stuart Lengle who served the church 20 years, expressed its desire to withdraw and erect its own building. The remaining members are headed by

ear by the church aid society. which Switzerland was founded drove toward North Platte with two

Posse Finds Suspect In Slaying Case

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 31 A search for the suspected

platform of a warehouse. own.

Both elements of the congrega- A posse of 500 volunteers, includMembers of two factions of the tion claim partial ownership of the ing national guardsmen, along with Reformed Lutheran congregation organ since all members helped 14 private airplanes started the were puzzled over the mysterious with initial payments. Spokesmen search at daybreak after the slay-

The organ was bought the past. The Swiss confederation around. Rohlfs was shot and killed as he

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disappearance discovered a few for both sides say they have no ing last night of Patrolman Vernon Rohlfs, 38, of North Platte, at the edge of town.

men he had arrested for speeding.

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tor of his new charge in Lancaster South Koreans Beat Back Red Attack

SEOUL, Monday, June 1 12-1 Rain-soaked South Korean soldiers fought hand to hand with 1000 Venable, pastor of St. Paul's Lu-Chinese Communists on the Centheran church, Harrisburg, where tral front Sunday and hammered the Rev. Jacob A. Longacre ser the Reds back out of Allied lines

> driven off. Peiping radio boasted that Communist armies "wiped out over 1560" Allied troops in the bitter fighting Wednesday through Saturday. The propa-

than 1200 were South Koreans. The Eighth army has reported or wounded in the past week's Red club there. assaults on the Central and Western fronts. More than 15,000 Reds were thrown into the actions.

ganda broadcast asserted more

tral front Sunday and were thrown newspapers said police believed the The US eighth army said 323 seizure. lied position just east of it. Allied many injured.

AN ESTIMATED 1000 Chinese

Reds hit Allied lines on the Cen-

The Reds hurled a battalion

player poker in Gardena on the the clock watch to see that nothing The men are keeping a round-which goes with this event." happens to the four offspring of rather stunned fashion, and then Mandy, their late unofficial mascot.

When she died Monday after

the births, her owner began

bottle-feeding the youngsters and soon got help from ten of his fellow students.

hour shifts. contributed to human happiness. The Barfleur, a 2300-ton "early. The owner has decided he should DEATHS - FUNERALS and made herself admirable by battle" class destroyer-leader, is remain anonymous because he



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Vukovich's Untiring Determination Carries Him to Biggest '500' Purse

Crew, Car Get Assist

Quiet Bill Vukovich is the 37th THE RECORD, 128.992, was set ndianapolis 500-mile speedway last year by Troy Ruttman, who champion because he had a good'sneaked into the winner's circle car, a crack pit crew and an un-after Vukocich had seen his steerquenchable determination to win, ing apparatus go foul 25 miles "I'm going to get out in from home. front and stay there," the

In winning the 500. Vukovich, swarthy, 31-year-old Presno. whose forebears were Slovenian-Calif., driver warned his 32 speaking people in Czechoslovakia, adversaries before yesterday's | defied the favorite and pole position 'jinxes" and suffocating heat that' Then he went out and did just registered 130 degrees on the track.

hat, breaking on top from the -The heat caused the death of ole position and leading for 195. Carl Searborough, 38-year-old the 200 laps. He averaged veteran from Clarkston, Mich., 128.740 miles per hour-the second and sent seven other drivers to the hospital. Scarborough, father of three children, died about two hours after relinguishing his wheel to Eddie Johnson.

"I don't remember a race with weather conditions as bad as this," said Johnny Parsons, Sherman Oaks, Calif., a veteran of six speedways and winner in 1950. He, too. was treated for heat exhaustion'

Vukovich, father of two, refused to be daunted by the scorching temperatures. Grimy and sweatng, he stuck to his accelerator until he shot under the wire to earn 11 Scored in 1st what should be the biggest purse

erans Willie Pep and Billy Graham revoked after losing to feather- Fred Agabashian for leading the

The bout will start at 10 p. m., Pottstown time and will be broad-Judges Move Cross to 2d GRAHAM, 31 - year - old welter-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (P-Art Cross of LaPorte, Ind., listed unofficially as third place winner in the 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway race, moved up into the runner-up spot today on the basis of official timing

The prizes for all 33 cars that started the race: 1. Bill Vukovich, Fresno,

Calif., \$89.496.96. 2. Art Cross, LaPorte, Ind.,

\$27,296.97. 3. Sam Hanks, Burbank, Calif., and Duane Carter. In-

dianapolis, \$16,421.97. 4. Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif., and Paul Russo, Ham-

mond. Ind., \$12,946.97. 5. Jack McGrath, Pasadena, Calif., \$10,621.97.

6. Jimmy Daywalt, Wabash, Ind., \$7696.97.

7. Jim Rathamann, Miami, Fla., and Eddie Johnson, Cuya-

hoga Falls, O., \$6846.97. 8. Ernie McCoy, Reading,

ictory dinner tonight, should his

close to \$75,000. This, of course, technically

goes to the car's owner, Los Angeles millionaire oil man Howard Keck, but the driver is usually cut in for a fat sharesometimes as much as half.

in for some fancy tips. In the three stops the champion had to make for fuel and tire replacement, his mechanics used a total or less than three minutes. This was a big A two-minute-plus pit stop early

in the race hurt Agabashian, whose machine came in second with Paul Russo driving. Russo, from Hammond. Ind., beat out young Art Cross of Laporte, Ind., by a bare 30 yards for the runnerup shot but trailed the winner by three laps.

Asked about his victory. Vuky grounted:

Questioned about his future plans, he said he had none, add-

ing: "Guess we won a pretty good He proved a diplomat as well as a champion in the after-the-race

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back next year to keep the string alive. Manager Earl Levengood is squatted in the middle. Seated left to right: Bill Kerr, Josh Sova, Bill Drauschak, Ron Cheney, Howie Bedell, Mike Kriczky, Dave Ricketts, Fred Harvey and Mac Shirey. Standing: Joe Rettew, Merrill Renninger, Bill Fisher, Doug Moser, Lin Bieler, Al Gnoza, Paul Saltzer, Frank Burgess, John Shaner, Webster Canning and Lyn Schwartz.

HEAD WEEK'S BOXING CARD NEW YORK, May 31 (20—Vet-New York. He had his license money—all but the \$300 won by Flagg Beats Valley Forge, 14-1

and newcomers Floyd Patterson weight champion Sandy Saddler 49th and 50th laps. His final earn- Flagg went on one of the wildest Richie Nester started the big and no runs to preserve his record and Jesse Turner brighten the in the Polo Grounds, Sept 26, 1951. ings, to be computed before the first inning scoring sprees in City rally for Flagg by opening the of not allowing an earned run in Industrial league history Friday game with a single. He stole sec-the 18 innings he has worked. night, scoring 11 runs in its 14-1 and and then Hentz walked Ernie

McCord. Hentz managed to strike; CHARLIE HILDEBRANDT victory over Valley Forge. Stymied by either opposing pitch-jout Jim Rogosky, but from then made the only hit off Mull. He ers or the weather in three prevision he had a bushel and a peck singled with one down in the first. ous starts that had no decisive of trouble. ending, Flagg sent 16 men to the

singled and Millard walked for

the second time. Yoder was

the big run producer as he

laced a double to drive in his

third and fourth runs of the

plate under darkened skies that LOU MILLARD strolled on four Nester, 55 (500) threatened, once again, to ruin balls, and Mary Yoder and Bob McCord. cf (.333) their fun. The game was called Fillman singled. Smokey Gresh Rogosky, 2b (222) after six because of darkness. lined to Hentz for the second out, Milard, c (300)
The victors played to 0-0 and but Ken Shellenberger, Jim Mull Yoder, 3b (500)
Filman 15, 364

MANUFACTURERS OF STRING-Some of these players on the

Pottstown High baseball team were around three seasons ago to

start the current 40 game unbeaten streak compiled by the Trojans.

Others will try to keep it going next season. Coach Ed Good, (left

front) has piloted the team through the long victory march but ends

his coaching duties at the end of this season. Assistant Coach Morris

Grigg, Good's probable successor, will have 14 of these players

The victors played to 0-0 and out Ken Shellenberget, Jim John Hilman, R (364) ...

1-1 ties in their first starts and and Nester followed with success Gresh, R, rf., p (444) ...

then after leading 3-0 the past sive singles.

Monday night, that game was The scoring parade marched Mull, p (100)...... then after leading 3-0 the past sive singles. halted in the second inning by rain. on as McCord walked, Rogosky

irst against no losses. The GI team was missing several of its key players and Bill. Hentz, who pitched the Forgers' only win, was hit freely in the first inning. It

Therefore, Friday's win was the

frame. Fillman brought an end to the Forgers' misery by was Valley Forge's third loss popping to second. against one victory.

After scoring 11 runs in the run off Mull in the first inning.

Levain. (500)

The losers scored their only Craig. (500)

Alexander (500)

Levain. (500)

Fender. (500)

n the second and then coasted in though he pitched only four inas manager Al Ramsdell cleared nings. Ramsdell inserted Gresh in Flage the fifth and he gave up two hits Valley Forze . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2B-McCord, Yoder, SB-Nester, McCord 2. Rogosky, Yoder, Fillman LEFT-Flagg 3, Valley Forge 5. BOBhis bench of substitutes.

Sets Earnings Record

Louise Suggs Wins Cross Country Golf WHITEMARSH. May 31 to - but walked Dick Gutwine, and Hil-



who has no time for smiling on a golf course, picked up \$750 of the additional prize money awarded by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities Inc., to low scorers in the final 36hole competition over Whitemarsh's soggy layout. Without benefit of an adding ma-

chine, the slim-built Carrollton, Ga., girl, playing out of Atlanta, disclosed that her latest winnings upper her 1953 take to \$15,591.25, a new record for a woman golfer. Miss Rawls, who finished third de spite two poor rounds here, held the old dollar and cents mark of \$14,505, which she earned last

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Coach Ed Good will learn today whether or not the Pottstown High baseball season has

since Saturday, May 20.

It is doubtful the game will

retire for the season with a nest of 40 straight games without a loss to keep warm until next Spring.

Stowe Angler Lands Gar Fish In Delaware

fish, Arthur Heimbach, 226 School lane, Stowe, pulled in a 40-inch day night at Municipal Stadium gar fish at Seaford, Del., over the where Pottstown's Charley Kelly

Nanticoke river in Seaford, Heim-short time, but the track finally bach caught the long, pike-like gar dried sufficiently for the races to

long narrow jaws are rimmed with sharp teeth.

alone on a golf course that she occasionally hands her club to a
marshal instead of her caddy,
coasted to the \$5000 winner-take-all Cord slamming a double.

Heimbach said he will have
the fish mounted, and it will be
displayed in the West Pottsgrove
the fish mounted, and it will be
displayed in the West Pottsgrove
Sportsmen's club. He estimated
in the regular Monday and Friday night races, to compete in a

Melvin, 13, and James, 15. Both youths attend West Pottsgrove

PAR at Spring City

Sanatoga will play at Ringing Heimbach said he brought in 26 play a softball game at Spring

Hill tonight in a Suburban league catfish and two rock fish. The City tonight. Members of the match that was rescheduled be-Nanticoke is one of his regular team are requested to be at the Ifishing sites, he said. 'PAR garage at 5:30 o'clock.

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weight contender from New York,

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N. Y., will collide in a 12-rounder

at Syracuse, N. Y. for the New

The Saturday night bout will

start at 9 p. m., and will be tele-

Turner, a St. Louis middle-

weight who jumped into the

limelight by whipping Norman

Hayes, faces Holly Mims, two-

time conqueror of Johnny Brat-

ton, in the feature ten rounder

at the St. Louis Arena Wednes-

all of his pro fights, guns for vic-

tory No. 7 against light heavy Gor-

don Wallace of Brantford, Ont., at

Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway

Arena Monday night. The eight-

rounder will be-telecast at-10 p. m.

Eddie Chavez of San Jose and

Patterson, the Olympic mid-

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week's boxing activity this week. Pep, the former featherweight champion and the last of the master boxers still

active, returns to New York after an absence of nearly two years to take on Brooklyn's Pat Marcune in the top ten rounder at Madison Square Garden

The Little Hartford, Conn. artist was recently reinstated in

Ernie McCoy Wins Haffield 25 Lapper

Ernie McCoy showed no trace of 'Indianapolis' fatigue last night as he hurried back East in time to win the feature event at Joey Chitwood's Hatfield track. dleweight champion who has won

After placing eighth in the sweat-box 500 on Memorial Day, the Reading speedster kept his promise to appear at Hatfield and left with the blue ribbon in the 25-lap feature of the AAA sanctioned big car

McCoy also won the third Armand Savoie of Montreal, a qualifying heat.

line with George Fonder running third.

Sostillio, Fries, Gouse.

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pair of ranking lightweights, clash Joe Sostillio, second heat win-in the top ten at San Francisco ner, tailed McCoy across the finish Monday night.

- Bardza, Fonder, Weldner

Feature — McCoy, Sostillo, Fonder, both games for the home club. PITCHING PACE SETTER -

2 Pughtown Games

Monacacy will visit the Pugh-

- By Alan Mayer

town Rangers in an independent softball game at 6:30 o'clock to-McCoy, Russo, Cooney night. Thursday night the Rang-Cetters, Warke, Duncan, ers will entertain Norco All-Stars. Dick Trythall is scheduled to hurl

Vuky's pit crew should come factor in the victory.

VUKOVICH is a mechanic by trade who has been racing since 1938 but who drove midgets until 1947. He is dark-haired, five-nine, 180 pounds and hates to talk.

"Lucky."

ritual. He kissed movie actress Jane Greer-as prescribed-but saved the longest buss for his wife.

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He will confer with officials of Central Bucks High at Doylestown to se if a date can be agreed upon to play the game that has been postponed

be played because both schools have crowded schedules of graduation preparations pending at this time. The Trojans would therefore

Amid a prosperous catch of cat

0-14) weekend

The gar has tough and offensively fragrant flesh and its

Heimbach said he will have

women's cross country golf cham. Tonight UAW 644 (3-1) and Flagg WITH THEIR FATHER were special 15-lap event as part of the pionship today with a final round meet in an important tilt at Frank. Welvin 13 and James 15. Both Chitwood show

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Schaeffer, and Marquette of Jacobs, rapped the only extra base Jacobs (2-1)

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Schwabs Remain

Beat Jacobs, 7-5

Oilers topped Jacobs, 7-5.

econd with 2-1.

in the fourth.

juelled the uprising.

hits, doubles.

Undefeated in CSL,

The ranks of the undefeated in the City Softball league was chop-

ped to one Friday night as Schwabs

The Oilers now lead the league

ith a 2.0 record and Jacobs is

Bill Hinnershitz, working with

a 5-1 Schwabs' lead, weathered

three Jacobs threats in the

final three frames to notch the

victory. The victors took the

lead in the third with three

runs, and bumped losing

pitcher Hal Endy for two more

After Jacobs closed the gap to

3, the Oilers posted two more

tallies in the top of the seventh.

These runs proved important as

Jacobs reached Hinnershitz for two

nore in the seventh before he

Oiler catcher Schaeffer and his

leammate Carl Ziegler each had

wo of the winners' eight hits.

Reading Stock Car Races Postponed The weather played hob with

Saturday night's program at Sanatoga was called off because of rain, and yesterday's Spring Championships at Reading Fairgrounds were postponed because of threatening weather and a wet The Reading program will be

promoter George Marshman's

plans for a big holiday weekend of

stock car racing.

held next Sunday with the same lineup of events scheduled, including the feature 25lap championship race. Marshman's only luck was Fri

won the feature event. The meet Fishing with his two sons on the was delayed by a light rain for a THERE WILL be no stock car racing at the Stadium tonight. The

meeting was cancelled in order to prepare the plant for the Joie Chit-"Tournament of Thrills" which will appear next Friday







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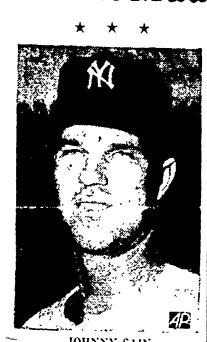
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Brooks Gain Lead;

Top Bucs, 4-3, 4-1

Yanks Maul Athletics, Kellner, 7-1

Johnny Sain went all the way



Pace libe to Win

After singles by Gil McDougald New York 7. Philadelphia and Charley Silvera and a force-cleveland 8, Detroit 1

Doby and Bill Glynn, both hitting below .235, slammed home runs the Yanks lowered the boom in Won Los today to back up Bob Lemon's cight-hit pitching as the Cleveland Fighthander topped Detroit 8-1, for the last many he retired Silvera Boston ... 22 15

Result New York 7. Philadelphia and Charley Silvera and a force-cleveland 8, Detroit 1

Standings

Went Los New York ... 22 15

Cleveland ... 22 15

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A crowd of 17,143—an amazing turnout in view of the sad plight of the last-place Tigers—saw Lemon even his record at 5-5. He words to replace t

NEW YORK, May 31 the The league leading New York Yankees shelled Alex Kellner off the mound with a four-run blast in the sixth inning and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics today, 7-1.

SPORTS

Kellner, Philadelphia's husky Brooklyn 44, Philadelphia's Results lefthander, who had shut out the St. Louis 6. Chicago 2 Yankees in his last two appears 86. Milwaukee 62

Yankees in his last two starts New York at Philadelphpa, against them, was mauled by an stounds

righthander topped Detroit 8-1, for the Tigers' eighth straight game without a victory. They have lost seven times and tied once and are 18 games out of first place.

on even his record at 5-5. He coasted in behind a 12-hit attack against loser Art Houtteman (2-4) off the right-field fence driving ment until he reported for Spring Pel's fills 1 Hall, p 2

by Bob Nieman and a single by Shea Hurls Shutout in Nightcap

BOXING TONITE **Patterson** GORDON Wallace See if BETTER on B.G POWERFUL NEW 21 SYLVANIATY with HALOLIGHT

RAY JABLONSKI

Haddix, clever little southpaw, runs in the first inning when Roy pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to S malley singled, Hank Sauer la 6-2 victory over the Chicago tripled and Bill Serena singled but Cubs here today. Haddix received Haddix held them off the rest of

some timely batting support from the way. Hemus and Red Schoen- The Cardinals came back to tie dienst, each of whom hit a home, the game in their half of the first the strength of a four-run uprising run, and from Jabbo Jablonski on a single, force out, two walks in the seventh inning that broke and a single by Jablonski which up a 4-all deadlock. The split

Haddix allowed six scattered scored two runs. Hemus hit his lifted them from last place to as hits and struck out 10 batters in third home run of the year off sixth-place tie with Chicago. registering his sixth victory. He Bob Schultz in the fourth inning has lost twice.

Slugging Redleg Jim Greengrass.

The description of the year off sixth-place tie with Chicago.

Slugging Redleg Jim Greengrass.

Heat Plant vs. Final Inspection. 'after Del Rice had reached base Chicago opened with two quick on an error.

dear life in the finale as their 🔯 7-2 lead crumbled to a one-run margin. Johnny Logan's fourth homer in the ninth provided an insurance marker.

Eddie Mathews, who had: homered in the first game,

Braves Drop to 2d

der an 8.6 defeat in the opening his fifth.

the Cincinnati Redlegs by the identical score in the nightcap, but

still fell out of first place in the

Brooklyn took over first by one.

percentage point by twice whip-

The Braves had to hang on for

National League.

ping Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee, Cincinnati Split Pair of 8-6 Decisions

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CINCINNATI, May 31 th-The slammed his 14th for Milwaukee upped his already shining batting BROOKLYN, May 31 th - The Milwaukee Braves, smarting un-in the second as Del Crandall hit average by getting a homer and blazing Brooklyn Dodgers roared a single in five times at bat in back into the National League lead game today, came back to humble. The Redlegs won the opener on the opener and hitting his eighth, today as they took both ends of home run, a double and two sin- a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, gles before flying out in the night- 4-3 and 4-1, and stretched their

TODAY'S SPORTS

Landis Store at Sassamansville.

the seventh.

winning streak to 10 straight vio Milwaukee outhit Cincinnati, 16 tories. hits to 14, in the second contest. The second game was called af-Max Surkont started for Mil-ter the Pirates batted in the sevwaukee in the opener but failed, enth on account of darkness. The to survive the fifth as Cincinnati double serback propped Pittsburg took a 4-3 lead. He still boasts into the National League cellar. a spotless 6-0 record, however. The twin triumphs gave the Dod-

since Milwaukee tied the game in gers a streak of eight straight vicdefeat.

tories over Pittsburgh without a Bob Milliken, 26-year-old right

hander who was with Montreal when he entered service in 1950, pitched the abbreviated nightcap UAW AS. Flags at Franklin neld, yielding only two hits. He had shutout until the seventh when George. Metkovich tripled Redbirds vs. PAA at Franklin field nnex, 5:15 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE and scored a moment later for the Bucs' lone run. He did not walk a batter and struck out seven. In five of the first six innings he relagrini got the other Pittsburgh hit, a single in the second.

The Dodgers reached Johnny Hetki for nine hits in five innings including Junior Gilliam's first ma-:jor league homer.

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Given a 5-0 lead, Lemon had home two more. trouble only in the seventh, if you

Vollmer won the opener for the Nats, capping a two-run ninth inhals, capping a two-run ninth i -AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES-

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as he turned in his fifth triumph. Philadelphia at New York (2) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (2) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (2) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (3) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia at New York (4) ppd., rain Brooklyn 7-4, Philadelphia

mound after retiring one man in the sixth.

Rookie Bill Renna, playing left-field in place of Gene Woodling in another of Casey Stengel's line-field, broke Kellner's string of 20 scoreless innings against the Yanks with a third-inning double.

Standings

Went Loat Pet. Behind Woodling to the sixth.

Milwaukee 25 13 .583 142 15 .605 242 15 .

Yanks with a third-inning double. The hit scored Joe Collins who singled with two out. Mickey Man-Cheverand 2. Chicago 1-tanguic tle's long drive to center that Washington 4. Boston 2 (night) the's long drive to center that washington 4, Boston 2 (night) the's long drive to center that went for a triple when Eddie Mc-St. Louis 513, Detroit 41 Ghee slipped and fell drove home Cleveland 76, Chicago 25 Renna with the second run of the Cleveland 75, Chicago 26 Boston 41, Washington 32 Yesterday's Results

can call it that, when the Tigers scored their only run on a double Senators Beat Bosox in Twin Bill;

Lemon, who won his 124th lifetime game, more than made up ton's Jim Busby, Eddie Yost and in 46 hours.

for this in the next inning by slamming a bases-loaded single as Cleveland scored three times.

Cleveland scored three times.

With the Indians ahead 2-0 in the sixth, Doby and Glynn
the sixth, Doby and Glynn
to sweep a doubleheader. Red Sox

Mel Parnell, nightcap loser now slammed Houtteman for homeruns.

Doby, hitting 231 before games.

Lemon, who won his 124th lifeBOSTON, May 31 th-Washing-five games with the Red Sox withfive games with the Red Sox withBrooklyn

One 200 012-1 3B-Marshall, Har-Givengrass, Mathews,
R-O'Connell 2, E. O'Brien, Robinson 2, Dy-Adams, Bridges and Klusrewski, Left
RBI-Hodges 2, Cox, O'Connell, Bernier,
RBI-

Doby, hitting .231 before game, home the winning run in the ninth hits he allowed were homers. Bus-(2.5). U-Donatelli, Conlan, Gore and time, rifled his seventh home run as Washington took the opener 5-4, by belted his fifth in the second neke. T-2.20. of the season on a line into the Washington moved past Boston inning. Yost nit his second in the lower right centerfield stands, 380 into fourth place with the twin third and Jensen walloped his Pittsburgh Itriumph—its third and fourth in fourth in the fourth after Vollmer Abrams, rf 3 0 2 6 walked.

Vollmer won the opener for the O'Con'1,2b 3



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2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3 3:00 P. M. 3 Break the Band 3:00 P. M. 10 Blg Payoff 3:30 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelors 3:30 P. M. 10 Action In the Afternoon 4.05 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hear 4:00 P. M. 10 Adventurs Theater 5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi- Jinx

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5:13 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes
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5:30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doady
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carnival in his boyhood. A

snake oil remedy pitchman,

cager to draw a crowd, flour-

ished a silver dollar and de-

manded, "How much am I

bid?" Young John D. piped

up, "A nickel." "It's yours,

son," boomed the medicine

man. "Hand over your

"Take it out of the dollar,"

"Why the gloom?" a familiar

face at Sardi's bar was asked.

countered John D. "and give

me 95 cents change."

nickel."

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7:00 P. M. 10 Superman

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7:30 P. M. 6 Opera vs. Jazz
7:30 P. M. 10 News
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8:00 P. M. 3 Paul Winchell-Jerry Waha's
8:00 P. M. 10 Burns and Allen
8:30 P. M. 10 Burns and Allen
8:30 P. M. 6 This Is the Life
8:30 P. M. 10 Arthur Godfrey
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11.00 P. M. 3 Baseball Hall of Fame
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-By BENNETT CERF-

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didn't have to acquire them, they tell of the day he attended a

"It's my wife," was the grim explanation. "She swore she wouldn

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WHY STOP?

"Didn't you hear me yelling at

"Yes. I did hear someone yelling," the woman driver replied.

"Then why in heaven's name

"Why, I thought it was someone

didn't you stop?" asked the cop.

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I had run over."

you to stop?" asked the irate cop.

talk to me for ninety days and—they're up tomorrow!"

2:00 P. M. 3 Pots, Pans and Personalities 7:15 P M. 6 Newsreel

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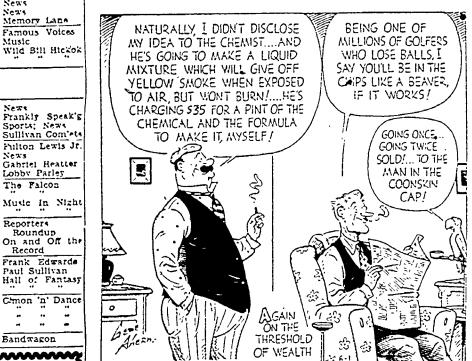
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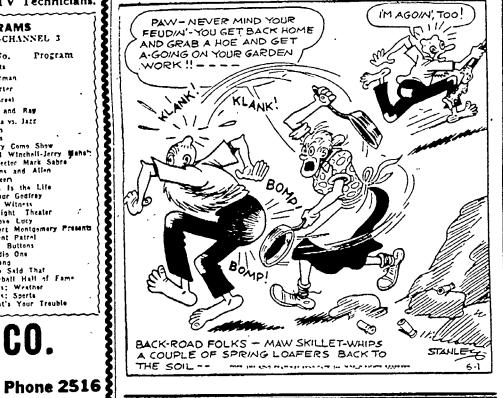
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



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> DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR BLONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation 'SWKFQC TNZ LC NHHNWUCE, LQF

ACSCK DQXF-TWUFXA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE DID FLY UPON THE WINGS OF THE WIND-PSALMS





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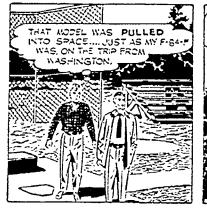
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THE STREET

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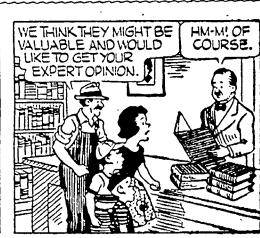


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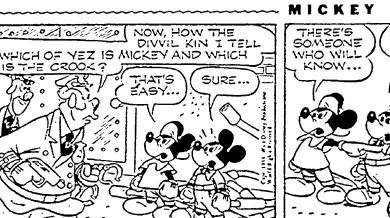


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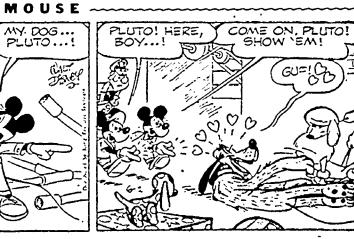






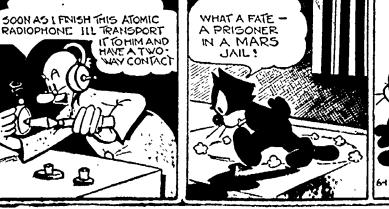


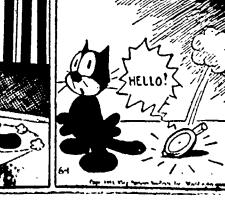
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Memorial Services Held; Royersford **Parade Called Off**

A scheduled parade in Royersford was called off because of the rain but the rites at the burying who will be graduated at com- o'clock. grounds were conducted.

A group of some 20 members of Capt. Harris Buckwalter American Legion post, Post 6341 Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of the two local fire companies went by car to Fernwood cemetery.

The Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor of the Nazarene church, spoke for the ex-servicemen's memorial, and the Rev. Paul J.: Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran; church, spoke for the firemen at aj service held around a memorial! stone erected by the Friendship; and Humane Fire companies.

THREE VOLUEYS were fired speakers talked briefly.

be erected later.

To Leave for Induction

and Mrs. Edwin Mull, 199 Wash- God and we must have religion you start Spring cleaning.

heavy rains during the past 24 the 41 members of the class are: hours over the Allegheny river! Louis Alexander, Dorothy Bauer, rise in the river. Twin-Boro Classified Dinnocenti, Nancy Donovan, Edna

neral service from the White Me-morial Home, Parkerford, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment_Brownback's Re-fermed cemetery, Friends will be re-ceived at the Memorial Home Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

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Church Calendar Royersford-Spring City Spring City Methodist: Tonight, Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the official

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speakers braved a pelting rain Royersford High School Seniors Hear comrades at memorial services in Rev. Zollinhofer at Baccalaureate two cemeteries. Royersford High school seniors, ereises tomorrow night at 8:15 morrow night, 8 o'clock church

> mencement exercises tomorrow HONOR GRADUATES of the 'night, attended baccalaureate serv-' ices in the High school auditorium class are Dorothy Ann Bauer, choir rehearsal; 8 o cock, senior Elizabeth Crist, Joyce Ann Faust, choir rehearsal; Saturday, 9:30 The 41 members of the class and Patricia Ann Garber, Charlotte large, congregation attending Krasley and Earl K. Tyson.

Zion Lutheran: This morning, heard the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, Paul S. Krasley, president of the 8 30 o'clock, matins; Thursday paster of the Church of the Naz- school board, will present the night, 8 o'clock, choir. larene, deliver a sermon on the diplomas.

Richard Toepel, Elizabeth Crist and DEATHS - FUNERALS Nick Dinnocenti. MRS. AMELIA GENZEL, 82;

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL widow of Adolph Genzel, formerly of Philadelphia, died suddenly Fri-

Admitted: Mabel Woertz, Phob- day night at 8:15 o'clock, after she nixville: Joseph McCann, Phoenix- suffered a stroke, in the home of ville; Gary Meadows, Phoenixville; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Walter Collers, Birchrunville; Nel- and Mrs. Raymond D Schell, lie Nolan, Phoenixville; James Miller, Yerkes: Geraldine Norris, Val. 257 WASHINGTON STREET, ROYley Forge;

and daughter, Mont Clare: Carolyn Royersford to make her home with Markies, Mont Clare; Louise Woel, her daughter 12 years ago. fel, Yerkes; Charles Kebs, Phoe-Surviving are six children: BASING HIS remarks on the nixville; Thomas Marir, Phoenix-Theresa, wife of Raymond D. ground upon which a marker will passage of scripture found in He- ville RD 1; Robert Harulla, Mont Schell, where he lived; Violet, wife brews, 11th chapter and the 23d, Clare; Kathryn Shantz, Phoenix of Andrew Petry, Philadelphia; 24th and 25th verses, the Rev. Zol ville; George Emerson, Pennhurst; Kathryn, wife of Theodore Klee, linhofer asserted that Moses chose Mrs. Gordon Marttila and son, Darby; John, Collingdale: George, religion when it was at its worst, Phoenixville RD 1: Mrs. Ralph Maple Shade, N. J., and Mae, wife rather than sin when it was at its Schmoll, Royersford; Mrs. Richard of Wallace Mackin, Montgomery-Sakal and son, Phoenixville; Mrs. ville; also two brothers William Three Spring City young women, In choosing his religion, he de. Robert Buckwalter and son, Roy Sager, Doylestown, and Harry ersford; Mrs. Edward Haper and Sager, Philadelphia. daughter, Royersford RD;

Phoenixville RD 2, a girl.

Spring Cleaning Results

Joseph Fuentes, superintendent

rather odd stuff in a trunk left by

Police listed the stuff as: An aerial bomb, with pins; a.60 water shed has caused a sudden Eugene Bergstresser. Betty Ann mm. morter shell; part of a rifle, Burke, Elizabeth Crist, C. Pete grenade, and a small tank of nitro-DeHuff, Gloria DiGuiseppe, Nicola gen with gauge attached gen with gauge attached. Edleman, Anna Emswiler, Louise

Engle, Joyce Faust, Patricia Gar-Royal Homes Shaken ber, Dorothy Gauger, Gary Grater, Royal Homes Shaken

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 31 tery. - The residences of the Duke of Harar, son of Emperor Haile Selassi I, and the governor-gen eral of Harar province, were dam aged by earthquakes which hav been rocking the Eastern Ethiopia town of Harar.

At least eight shocks have bee boring town of Diredawa, a con mercial center on the Frenci William S. Livengood Jr., State Ethiopian railway 250 miles cast the speaker for commencement ex-[casualties were reported

lived with Mr. and Mrs. Russell the US embassy in Rome, was Keeley. SPRING CITY RD 1, among American officials attendwhere he was employed as a farming dedication of the project. The hand, died yesterday morning at US supplied \$6,300,000 of the total 2:55 o'clock in Phoenixville hospi- cost of \$11,050,000. Italian Govern

Mr. Gearhart was a member of been raised to five times that of Betbet Methodist church. He is sur-pre-World War II output, largely vived by one brother, Titus, Harris-!through American aid. The Kuljian corporation of Phila

ducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 electrical engineer in this newest o'clock in a Parkerford memorial plant. Purified sea water will be home by the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, used because of Palermo's critical Allentown, former pastor of Brown- water shortage. back's Evangelical and Reformed church. Interment will be made in Brownback's Reformed ceme-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May. 31; 1 - Nylon stockings with new, :ilt-in garters were displayed at t hosiery, exhibit in Convention

ie top of the stocking.

The manufacturer said the stock-Summer.

Boy Makes Fast Buck With Quick Turnover BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 37

BRITISH QUIT EGYPT-

Leaving a plane at London air-

by the embassy in Cairo.

r-R. B. Crossland bought : beautiful bouquet of flower: from a little boy who came to his door yesterday.

Proud of his 50-cent bargain he arranged the flowers in :

Mrs. Crossland, arriving a 'ew minutes later, looked at the flowers and ran outside. The little salesman had



GRADUATE-These pupils were graduated from Pine Forge Institute in commencement exercises yesterday afternoon. From left to right, front row, Artemas Tucker, Shi ley Smith, Rose Marie Wilson, Sara Ruth Cole, Ramona James, Idella Jones, and Jerome Clarke: second row, Ella Marie Eilum, Barbara Tyndle,

Deloris Wilson, Katie Alexander, Mary McNair, and Dorothy Canady: third row, John Holmes, Kenneth Lester, and Fernander Washington, Lester delivered the farewell address. The main address was made by G. M. Mathews, secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

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Plutarch says that bread dip-Godfrey Will Remain May 15 to correct injuries which ped in wine was a favorite break-Godfrey Will Remain he suffered in an auto accident 22

rthur Godfrey will remain in the At Baccalaureate Service

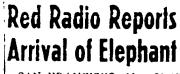
lassachusetts General hospital several more weeks, the hospital. A class of 14 graduates-to-be of

hip will be mobilized sufficiently to allow him to walk with

14 Seniors of Amity High

Amity High school heard an address by the Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville, at a baccalau-'reate service last night The Rev. Dundore told the pros-

The TV-radio star "had another pective graduates in a sermon, good day," the report said. He



SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (4) The Chinese Communist radio today said a one and a half ton elephant named Asa (desire), presented by Prime Minister Nehru, of India to Chinese children, was! placed on public display in Peiping Sunday

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said Indian ambassador H. E. N. Raghavan presented the 14-year-old beast to Ting Hsi Lin, vice minister of cultural affairs in a formal ceremony

Peiping said a new elephant house was built at the zoo to accommodate Asa - apparently accounting for the delay of several months in the elephant's arriv l

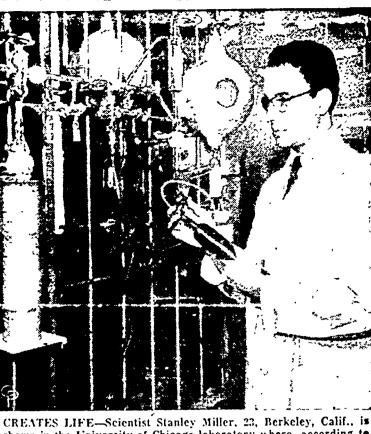
Red China's Radio Raps Proposed Big-3 Meeting

LONDON, May 31 12-The Chinese Communist Peiping Peoples' daily today denounced the forthcoming Bermuda meeting of Western Powers as "detrimental to the Soviet Union." The Red newspaper quoted by

Peiping radio, said the proposed meeting between leaders of the . United States, Britain and France Family of Four Dies settlement of international disputes In Fire-Swept Home through negotiation.

port is the first contingent of SNIPERS FIRE ON TRAIN British women and children to

quit Egypt as the result of growing anti-English feeling clared today that Jordan snipers style home. The mother was Dean, 2 twice fired at Israeli trains near found leaning over the crib of her She died of shock and suffocaover the Sucz Canal issue. They were advised to get out voungest son: the frontier today.



shown in the University of Chicago laboratory where, according to Dr. Harold Urey, he created organic life in an experiment. Dr. Urey, a Nobel winner and Miller's teacher, described the experiwhich all life on earth evolved. Dr. Urey said Miller created condiment as "elementary"-or possibly identical to the first step from tions believed to have existed 3,500,000,000 years ago.

MERRICK, N. Y., May 31 65- in his bed. TEL AVIV. Israel, May 31 (p- Four persons died today in a fire, An Israeli army spokesman de- that swept through their ranch- over the crib of her dead son,

The oldest son, Glen, 6, died

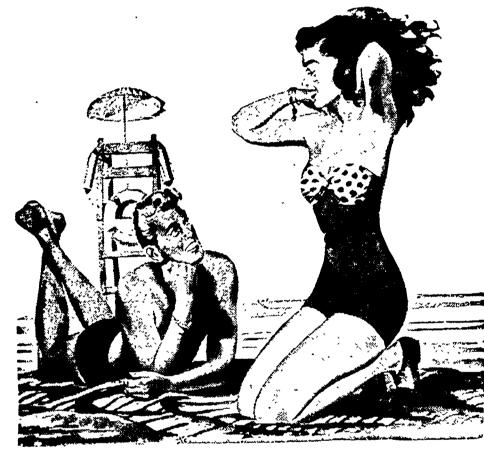
The father, Archie Davis, 39, was

sprawled on the floor near his bed,

his hand reaching toward a tele-

Davis' wife Rose, 33, collapsed

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theme, "Moses' Supreme Choice." Other local ministers taking part in the service were the Rev. Paul J. Henry, Grace Lutheran church, who delivered the invocation; the Rev. Harold C. Kellogg, Epiphany (Episcopal) church, who read

and taps were sounded after the A similar service was conducted:

by Walter Caffrey American Leg-, pany, of Spring City, in Zion's directed by Alice A. Schimpf, sang Mont Clare; Mrs. William Blatt her life in Philadelphia, came to cemetery, where the Rev. Ralph L. two numbers, "The Lord's Prayer" Alderfer, Spring City Lutheran pas- and "Eternal Life" for, delivered a brief address. The

3 Spring City Women

who enlisted in the Waves recently manded three things: in Philadelphia, will leave tomorrow morning for induction in Philadelphia, after which they go to Bainbridge, Md., for basic training. They are Peg Gracey, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gracey Sr., 72 Church street; Kathryn Buckwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. have religion that is personally Robert Collins, 217 Yost avenue, ours, must have a religion that all ELIZABETH, N. J., May 31 (5and Janet Mull, daughter of Mr. lows us to have Communion with No telling what will turn up when

PITTSBURGH, May 31 (A) - The US Weather bureau said today

of Spring City High school.

GEARHART-In Phoenixville hospital, on Sunday, May 31, 1953, Morris ber, Dorothy Gauger, Gary Grater.

Gearhart, aged 82 years, Relatives and Joan Gravinese, Virginia Heemfelends are invited to attend the fuskerk, Mark Horner, Clair Hunter.

By Ethiopian Quakes neral service from the White Me-

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Congregational church, who closed the service with the

scripture and offered

prayer, and the Rev. Clarence

C. Reeder, Trinity Evangelical

First, his religion must give

him personal experience; second, his religion must give him Communion with God, and finally, his religion must give him inspiration to tackle-his job. "By the same token, we must In 'Loaded' Surprise

ington street. All are graduates that will inspire us when everything else fails, because there of a 23-family apartment house. are times when everything else was cleaning out the basement ALPHABETICALLY, a tenant two years ago. LISTED

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wine. Earl Tyson, Gwendolyn Weikel and Allen Wolfe. secretary of internal affairs, will be of here, beginning Thursday. No ings will be on the market in late'

ERSFORD. Discharged: Harold Dunlap, Mrs. Genzel, who lived most of

board, study of the heating prob-

lem; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock,

Bible study and Prayer Fellowship: Thursday night, 6:30 and 7:30

o'clock, jumor and senior choir;

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To-

night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; to-

o'clock, Sunday school association;

Thursday night, 6:30 o'cock, chapel

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riday night, Boy Scouts.

a. m., Brownies.

Birth: To Mrs. Jack Shutes, ducted tomorrow atternoon at 2 Sicily Gets Plant o'clock in a funeral nome at 2041 Built With US Aid North Broad street, Philadelphia. Inuterment will be made in Green- PALERMO, Sicily, May 31 40

wood Knights of Pythias cemetery, Giant turbines began to turn today in the newest and biggest American-backed power project in Sicily MORRIS GEARHART, 82. who! Elbridge Durbrow, minister from Saturday when he noticed some tal, where he was a patient since ment officials told the people Sicily's power-production had now

Funeral services will be con-delphia was the mechanical and

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cleaned out her garden.

Dr. Dean A. Clark, general

spent the day reading, listening to "The Acceptance of Responsibilthe radio and watching television, ity," that to do justly "a man must Godfrey's leg is in balanced sus- get right with God, keep right with pension traction with a five pound other people and stay right with weight following a hip operation on himself."

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HUNSINGER - On Saturday, May 20. 1953. Mary Jane (Longwell) wife of Frank P. Hunsinger, aged 33 years Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at the convenience of the family from the White Memorial Home. Interment in St Michael's cemetery. Birdsboro. Friends may call at the Memorial Home on Tucsday evening 7 to 8 20 (White)

HOLMAN—In Phoenixille hospital, on Sunday, May 31, 1953.
Orcha S. Montan, Affe of F. Warren Holman, aged 65 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Thursday at p m. Interment Vincent Mennonite cemeters. Friends may call at the funeral home Wed--day evening 7 to 9

me-day evgning , to v
BALDWIN — On Friday, May 29,
1953 Robert J. Baldwin, son of
Mrs. Icie D Baldwin, of 104 King
St. age 43 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wison Funeral Home.
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HUNSINGER, wife of Frank T. Hunsinger, POTTSTOWN RD 2 died Saturday at 1:30 p. m. She

Born in Center county, she was a daughter of the late Ira and Sophia (Osmer) Longwell.

She had moved to Douglassville company. in 1921 and lived there until 1944. where she and her husband raised fire until they heard the fire flowers. During these years she whistle blow operated a flower stand at the Farmers market in the Bahr

Mrs. Hunsinger was a member own barn was aflame. of First Presbyterian church.

had lived; Edwin, Philadelphia; is on. Helen, wife of Ralph Berriker, Douglassville RD; Joseph, Birdsboro: Esther, wife of George Henderson, Pottstown RD 2: Thomas, Reading, Homer, Phoenixville

a sister, Mrs Rae Briggs, Mill was no chance of saving it." Hall: the following half brothers and sisters: Malcolm Longwell, STANLEY NOVAK, chief of the great grandchildren.

from a funeral home in Parkerford bag." he said. The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., The fire fighters arrived on the church, will officiate.

Interment will be made in St. until 4 a. m. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro.

ROBERT J. BALDWIN, 43, 104 KING STREET, died Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Berks county sanitorium, Reading,

past three years.

Mr. Baldwin was a member of buildings. First Baptist church.

Surviving are his mother, at his let M., Philadelphia; Lynett, wife garden tools, went down in flames of Dr. Richard Weiser. Jewett, Ohio; Mrs. Gladys B. Eisenment of the had all the water we water we had all the water we had all the water we water we had all the water we water ger, at home; and Geraldine, wife needed." Miller said, "with a pond mately 75 members of the seven of Russell C. Cattell, New Hanover. about 1200 feet away and the wind veteran's groups in town assembled

Funeral services will be held to-didn't bother us morrow at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 711 North Franklin street. The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, will of-

Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

MRS. ORELLA'S. HOLMAN. 65, ville. wife of F. Warren Holman, KIM-BERTON ROAD, KIMBERTON, died yesterday morning at 2:05 about three years, one firemen o'clock in Phoenixville hospital, said, and had only recently reside of his head. where she had been a patient one modeled the barn.

Pughtown, and Roy Emery, Conshohocken, and a sister Effic Emery, Norristown,

Funeral services will be con New Street. Spring City, Thursday Fritz had rented for the ten years graphic Society. Robert F. Brillhart, pastor of East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed in Vincent Mennonite cemetery.

DANIEL B. LISENBY JR., 4day-old son of Daniel B. and Mary L. (High) Lisenby, of POTTSTOWN STAR ROUTE,-died in the-Pottstown hospital Friday afternoon.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family today from a funeral home at 404 High street with the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

New Name Suits Club GREENVILLE, Miss., May 31 (7)

- What's in a name?

Mrs. W. D. Gardner has been president of the Southern - What's in a name?

elected president of the Southern Garden club here. The new treasurer is Mrs. A. B. Clinkscale.

Prank Wins Dismissal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 2-A young motorist won dismissal of a parking charge after, he said his friends often carry his car away and drop it on the high school lawn or the sidewalk. Strong students? No. a little

have out of wa people killed in broices accidents in the United State that are majes

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road. The farm is about one mile, north of Limerick. Frankenberg, according to Miller stepped out of his house at about 10 p. m. and saw the

The Fritz' didn't know about the

flames pouring out of the barn.

He called the Limerick Fire!

THEY STEPPED out of their house only to discover that their

"They were inside the house Besides her husband, she is sur- watching television," Miller said. awed by the following children: They couldn't see the flames be-Nellie, wife of J. Howard Gaut, cause there are no windows on with whom she and her husband the side of the house that the barn

> Miller said the flames had probably been burning for "about 15 minutes" before the alarm was turned in.

"When we got there, and we were first on the scene, the whole A brother, Homer, Philadelphia: thing was on fire. We knew there

Bellefonte; Mrs. Paul Spearly, Linfield fire department which also Beliefonte: Margaret Longwell, answered the call, said, "The dust Philadelphia; and Hugh Longwell, from grain and hay in those barns Arizona: 17 grandchildren and six is very explosive and it lays all over the rafters. Once they get Services will be held Wednesday lit they burn from all parts. It's at the convenience of the family-like lighting a match to a burlap

pastor of First Presbyterian scene by about 10:15 p. m. They didn't leave the scene. Miller said, "We had the fire under con-

trol after about one hour and a half but we stayed to protect the house and other buildings from sparks."

The barn was about 70 by 120 He had been in ill health for the struction.

It was located only about 100 Heavy Rains Fail to Halt Veterans' Born in Pottstown, he was the son of the late Harry G. and Icie orange flames licked the clouds, (Keim) Baldwin.

It was located only about 100 feet from the house. All the while orange flames licked the clouds, treams on the flame blaved streams of the flame blaved streams of the

More than 50 firemen from Serenader Unpopular; the seven companies took part

in the battle. The companies represented Tenant Clobbers Him were the Humane and Friendship OGDEN, Utah, May 31 th - trict, rain also prevented a full ruining spring plantings.

FRITZ HAS owned the farm for emerged and bopped Wheat on the

In the fire of April 11, 1952, Fritz his singing was that bad, com-Mrs. Holman was born in East lost the following items: two grain plained he had been cobbered with the late Penrose and Susic (Detwiner) Emery. She lived in Kimulan was born in East lost the following items: two grain plained he had been cobbered with the company had emergency to the company had emergency

> blaze destroyed 25 tons of corn. 12 tons of hay and 13 tons of

straw.

Damage to the barn and equipchurch. Interment will be made at more than \$35,000, almost \$20, ment was estimated at that time

and served a prison term for

forgery and theft from her es-

tate. His whereabouts are un-

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RAIN DOESN'T STOP THEM - Despite heavy rains which blanketed the area Saturday morning, approximately 75 representatives of seven veteran's organizations in Pottstown, braved the weather to pay tribute to the Nation's war dead at the me-HEAVY RAINS —

The heavy rains which fell over at the George A. Amole Post 47 traces of precipitation were felt the Pottstown area over the week- American Legion, and then par-learly Friday night at about A SMALL SHED, about 12 feet end failed to dampen the spirits aded to the both monuments at the o'clock, but the heavy stuff did not late address; and four sisters, Vio-square and used for storing a few of various veteran's groups in their post office to place wreaths before begin to fall until early Saturday

> the postoffice in pouring rain. the group marched to the armory to hear Edward T. Hall, headmaster of The Hill school deliver the Memorial Day ad-

companies from Royersford; Lim-Backed by a hot guitar and three scale ceremony from being held. legeville, Trappe, and Schwenks-other voices, Ernest A. Wheat A small group of veterans gathparked himself on the front lawn ered at the New Goshenhoppen for the Bell Telephone company. of his apartment house and began church to attend services in ob-About 200 phones were reported servance of the occasion. . Before long one of the tenants

out of service in the Pughtowr Meanwhile, the dedication of the area during the downpour. Trouble centered around Flowing Springs, new war memorial in Sanatoga Nantmeal and Birchrunville. Wheat, who said he didn't think was postponed because of the wea-

wiler) Emery. She lived in Kimberton the past 13 years. For 44 years she had lived in Charlestown township.

Surgiving basides her husband. The stood is problem over to the county attor
The late Penrose and Susic (Detwine) delivery rake; corn picker; two discontinuous; two tractors; two tractors; two tractors; two tractors; two disc harrows; two tractor cultivators; horse rake; mowing mathous township.

Surgiving basides her husband. The late of the problem over to the county attor
The late Penrose and Susic (Detwine) delivery rake; corn picker; two discontinuous tractors; two tractors; two tractors; was a piece of hose.

Puzzled Police Chief Maurice at the armory, Hall told his auditones that stood as a memorial Day was a day reported little damage. Trouble problem over to the county attor
those who have lost their lives in the Cedar street area of town.

Borough streets were not ex-

men to honey trees, eating the wax dead to re-examine our principles borough noted that piles of dirt the dealers hope to see a rise in That fire was on the Cyrella and larvae after the men take the and to make sure that we are doing were washed onto streets by the business. ducted in a funeral home at 331 farm, Schwenksville RD 1, which honey. says the National Geo-our utmost to practice them," he rain. Ruts and small gullies were!

New Street. Spring City. Thursday British and small gullies were!

That thre was on the Cyrena and larvae after the men take the and to make sure that we are doing men. Ruts and small gullies were!

New Street. Spring City. Thursday British and small gullies were! formed in the unpaved streets. said.

Our aim in these doubtful days is not merely to avoid another war, but rather to stand always for those principles which those whom we honor today felt were important enough to give their lives,

The program opened with a call to assembly by Bugler Nor-riod Saturday. man Lepperd. Selections and special music were played by the Pottstown band.

LOGANS Memorial Day order Manatawny creek. It collapsed as and "Lincoln's "Gestysburg Address" was given by James Cres-FALSE TEETH

Presiding officer was Emery Lord. Leonard Rachild served as chairman, and William Palladino was the officer of the day.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse on your plates No gummy, 200ey, pasty Lord. Leonard Rachild served as

of Emmanuel Lutheran church of-taste or feeling Cheeks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH a fered prayer and benediction: any drug store Berkshire's great

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the water washed away its base, your dog right now is vaccinate, Considerable damage to the walk he concluded. above the wall was reported The Schuylkill river rose

morial monument in front of the postoffice. Shown above are

members of the memorial committee just before they laid wreaths

in front of the monument. Each veteran's group placed a wreath

for its own organization.

came as no surprise to many, for

Plans for Memorial Day

services by local veteran's

groups were cut down sharply.

as were those of the head of

the family who planned a

Little or no damage was re-

ported to television antennae

in the borough. This, according

to the weather man, was at-

tributed to the fact that the

rains were not accompanied by

the usual high winds and heavy

It did thunder for a short pe

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about two feet during the 24hour period, rising from 4.51 feet Saturday morning to 6.62 yesterday morning. Sprogel's run rose steadily for to build up a grain stockpile necwhile but the water didn't flow essary to its five year industrializ-

over banks. Perkiomen creek, on ation plan, according to the party the other hand, did overflow. OTHER CREEKS in the area were reported up but no damage

was reported.. Farmers throughout the area Out on the highways State police complained bitterly as the water said "it was a quiet weekend." In the Upper Perkiomen dis-washed over crops, uprooting and They noted that rains made drive ing hazardous and not as many cars were seen as were expected.

May was not only the wet-IT WAS A hectic day and night test month thus far, but it helped boost the total number of degree days. Degree days this month to date are 38, and the normal degree days any heating séason is 5224.

The degree day is important

DEALERS IN THE Pottstown that stood as a memorial to all in the Cedar street area of town, have not been normal. This, they are reported last night that sales The honey guide, a bird smaller the defense of our country.

The honey guide, a bird smaller this also a day of rededication, than a robin, leads African tribes-in which we owe it to our honored men to honey trees, eating the way doed to make their fives in the defense of our country.

Borough streets were not exsay, may be because of the comparatively mild Winter.

Servers in various sections of the Open the May doed to make the say.

Once the May weather is past,

The weather outlook for today is considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Tomorrow it is expected to be partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

About 2/3 of the fatal bicycle acidents in the United States occur between May and October.

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AEC Will Hand Out Warning Tickets to Drivers in Test Area Dr. John B. Peterman, Schuy kill road, Kenilworth, said that

only about half the dogs with the LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 31-49 -For the first time in the Spring atomic test series-scheduled to end tomorrow with an extra, added blast, No. 11-printed slips will be handed to motorists suggesting Some canines may die in three that they park and look the other or four days after being stricken, way.

he continued, or they may linger Otherwise seeing the flash headon through the windshield could THE DISEASE is prevalent in cause black spots in the vision or the whole Pottstown area, but par-temporary blindness, an Atomic ticularly vicious in the Birdsboro Energy commission spokesman

area just now, the vetermarian'said. The spokesman, Seth Waters. said the AEC would have no "Dogs formerly seemed immune, comment on the size or nature ito distemper after five years of of the test beyond its statement age," he explained, "but now we of yesterday which said the find cases where they catch it $\operatorname{\mathsf{at}}_1$ shot would be a test to confirm research and development results just obtained at show symptoms of pneumonia and the Los Alamos, N. M., nudiarthea, have sores eyes and genclear workshop.

Newsmen were advised to be in position to watch the blast by 3:50 la. m. This was taken to mean it 'Mongrels running loose are would go off shortly after 1 a. m hiefly responsible for spreading No troops are involved. t," he said, "but any contact of a

ABOUT AN HOUR before the dog with anything containing the germs may cause him to come test. Waters continued, sheriff's deputies will hand out the printed slips at three road blocks on High-HUMANS aren't susceptible to way 95, which connects Las Vegas the disease, Dr. Peterman said, and Tonopah, Nev. The road but if they pet a dog with dis-blocks will be at Las Vegas; temper they can transfer it to a Beatty, about 150 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and at Death Valley The doctor remarked that the Junction where a road joins High

cool damp weather in the Potts- way 95. town area this Spring may be Twice before verbal warnings partly responsible for the failure have been given by authorities to motorists near the test site, but "A hot sun and a dry spell | this is the first time printed slips

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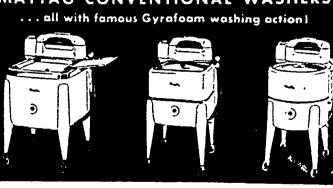


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Fine Plans to Take Action on Order **Curtailing Admissions to Hospitals**

HARRISBURG, May 31 (AP) - Gov. John S. Fine said tonight that he will take definite action tomorrow to reverse a State Welfare department order curtailing admissions to State hospitals.

"I am not in accord with the definite steps to counter mand it tomorros," he told

of any defici spending

from his cabinet. Brown said, "it has not occurred to me that any. down a bank.

fired tomorrow." The newspaper said Fine's anger over the Brown, wheels, but everyone 'and escaped order "also probably will sweep out of office M. William Dennison, former Harrisburg newspaperman, who is Mr. Brown's deputy secretary.'

Brown's order limited admissions to State hospitals to emergency cases and those already scheduled for a 30 day period, beginning tomorrow.

Gov. Fine said that he expected to talk the matter over out in stretchers. with Brown tomorrow "although

at least one day's rest this week-soula, Mont., about 60 miles east end." the Governor said. end," the Governor said. Brown, at his home in New Lon-

ceived any communication from was in the glass-top car. the Governor on the matter.

Blood Shortage Hits Army Field Medics At Korean Front TOKYO, Monday, June 1 49-

Medics in Korea have almost run out of whole blood to give wounded Worshipers_Crowd British Churches United Nations soldiers and may not have enough supplies if heavy fighting continues, Army authori-In Sunday Rites Dedicated to Queen ties said Sunday. The situation was declared so

Japan were routed from bed just

by the sudden increase in fighting on the Western and Central fronts the past week. A laboratory technician who returned from Korea Sunday said Allied hospitals were "almost out" of

An Eighth army spokesman in Korea said every man wounded in the intense fighting the past few days got all the blood he needed, but said new blood is needed to Yoqis Plan to Make replace that used up.

Tokyo Chapel center, in a sermon broadcast throughout Japan, went left to treat wounded soldiers.

Capt. Ted Griset of Texarkana. Without clothes, oxygen cylinders, sleeping tents or food. If they Far East command blood bank, reach the top they plan to sit there said all hospitals in Korea still have. said all hospitals in Korea still have turning. some whole blood on hand, but are "running pretty short"

Griset co-ordinates shipments of blood from the United States.

LOCAL NOTICES

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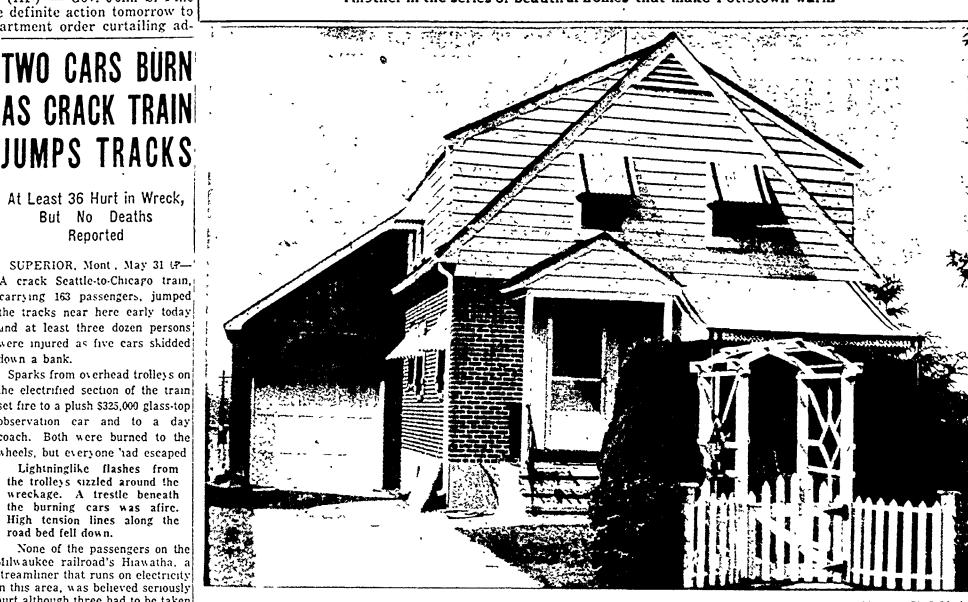
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were added. Inside there's a breakfast nook and a basement recreation room. Downstairs are living room (right), 9 by 18 feet; dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. Smith cures passenger car tires for Firestone Tire and

of here. "I was sitting up and suddenly Congressional Leaders May Travel With President to Meeting of Big-3

WASHINGTON May 31 12-conditions which have resulted in the tracks was a light pole. We President Eisenhower may con-open differences of free world opin sider taking Senator Taft (R-Ohio) ion on some vital issues The diner and four sleeping cars and House Speaker Martin (R- While Wiley said he has had no Rosenberg case announced today

-the last five on the train-went Mass) to the Big Three meeting in White House response to the sugdown an embankment of about 15 Bermuda in an effort to close gaps gestion, some lawmakers thought was written May 20 by ten-year-

of Morgantown, W. Va., said he gested that congressional leaders ... was asleep in lower ten, woke up in be invited to the conference as observers to give them the "feel" of

joined'in devotions in which

Roman Catholics have begun

dress and a small hat of matching

color A diamond and amethyst

brooch sparkled on her left

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services, special sermons were broadcast by leading clergymen

in programs carried by BBC.

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many aspects. The ancient

ceremony is largely religious in

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shoulder. Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, was with her in the

Elizabeth was the object.

would be delightanyone who wants to know what is going on day by

> Some of Eisenhower's friends sible presence of Taft and Martin at the conference, HOWER:

even as only ob-

working as a team. represent a faction in Congress that should be let go I think it is a

doesn't always see eye to eye with good thing to let him go home be-ELIZABETH HERSELF made But if the Ohio senator and Martin the President on foreign policy, cause I think prison is a very bad her devotions in the Queen's chapel agreed on the spot with decisions at Marlborough house. She left made at Bermuda, Eisenhower Buckingham palace shortly after would have reasonable assurance 11 a. m. She wore a dark green that Congress would approve.

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Julius and Ethel Rosenberg has asked President Eisenhower to "let! my mommy and daddy go," the committee to secure justice in the

were tossed about, R. D. Baldwin Senator Wiley (R-Wis) has sug-a course in mind when he said US Supreme court rejected a last Thursday helappeal to set aside a death sentence for his parents The committee said it had obtained a copy of the letter

from Michael. The letter was made public here today by the committee. The text of the Rosenberg

believe the pos-boy's letter:

"DEAR PRESIDENT EISEN-

"I saw on television on Monday servers, would Mr. Oatis is not in prison anymore for blood donations after Sunday icated to the impending coronation. It was Trinity Sunday and the morning services.

The emergency was caused icated to the impending coronation. It was Trinity Sunday and the churches were filled.

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Servers, would Mr. Oatis is not in prison anymore lend weight to the Republicans' because the president of the councilled. In any such instance, Taft would there and she told why Mr. Oatis

"My mommy and daddy are in prison in New York. My brother is six years old. His name is Robby. He misses them very much and I miss them, too. I got the idea to write you from Mr. Oatis on television. Please let my mommy and daddy go and not let anything happen to them. If they come home Robby and I will be very happy and we will thank you very much.

"Very truly yours. "Michael Rosenberg."

Rhee Calls ROK Cabinet Into Session, Reported Drafting Reply to President

MUNSAN, MONDAY, June 1 (AP)-President Syngman Rhee summoned the South Korean cabinet to what was called a "crisis session" over the truce talks today after reportedly drafting a reply to a message from President Eisenhower.

ROK PROMISES, The South Korean move came on the heels of a request by the Communist high command Sunday Coman additional three day delay in FIGHT ALONE an additional three day delay in the talks which had been scheduled to resume this LEFT DIVIDED

South Korean Envoy Says Such a Truce Would Be Short-Sighted

WASHINGTON, May 31 UP-Korean ambassador You Chan Yang said today South Korea will 'go it alone" if a truce is reached that leaves his country divided.

and short-sighted. He added that in a statement at Scoul charged he hopes there is no possibility of the senior Allied truce delegate, any such attempt. ny such attempt.

nterview that an American at two directions.

emotion evident in his voice. he asked a questioner: When a thief comes and kills

our wife and family, do you punish him, or do you just tell nm 'Stay over there'?' QUESTIONED ABOUT a South Korean request for a mutual de-

fense pact with the US, however, he said that if a truce leaves Korea divided "the US must give us some orm of security " Ambassador Yang pointed out hat both the US and the United; Vations are on record as favoring!

united Korea Agreement on anything less, he argued, would cause fact that "the Syngman Rhee bloc hem to lose face. He said it ould mean that the Communists have "definitely won the war" Many nations in Asia are wavering between East and West, he went on, and a truce

that leaves Korea divided would enable Russia and its satellites to tell them: "The great USA and 17 mem-

bers of the United Nations couldn't leven defeat little North Korea What do you expect from them? Come with us.' Questioned closely by reporters

on a panel program, the ambassador acknowledged that South Korea has small capabilities for resisting the Communists by itself

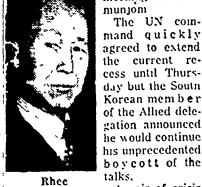
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An air of crisis hung over the truce negotiations He said on an NBC television and bitter charges were flying in

tempt to force compliance with, Major Gen. Choi Duk Shin, the any such truce would be "tragic Korean UN truce representative such attempt.

With impassive face, but with being "not sincere" and said he would remain away from the Panmunjom negotiations until the UN withdraws or changes the latest Allied truce offer to the Reds Harrison declined comment when

advised of Choi's statement The Peiping radio, fishing in troubed waters, broke an unusual silence Sunday night and denounced the South Korean

government for vioating "the secrecy" of Monday's armistice meeting at PanMunjom. It was the first mention by Peiping of the Alied counter-The Red broadcast said "seri ous attention" must be paid to the

openly violated the secrecy of the executive sessions by divulging the ontents of the new American proposal and the contents of the executive session" itself. THE BROADCAST, quoting an

editorial in the Peiping Peoples daily, gave no indication of the Red stand on the new proposal.



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At Least 36 Hurt in Wreck, But No Deaths Reported

SUPERIOR, Mont, May 31 42-A crack Seattle-to-Chicago train, carrying 163 passengers, jumped no comment on reports that he the tracks near here early today may drop Brown, a holdover ap and at least three dozen persons pointee of former Governor Duff, were injured as five cars skidded

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one would suggest my resignation. Sparks from overhead trolleys on when I am merely trying to do my the electrified section of the train set fire to a plush \$325,000 glass-top Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Post-observation car and to a day Gazette said flatly "Brown will be coach. Both were burned to the

> Lightninglike flashes from the trolleys sizzled around the wreckage. A trestle beneath the burning cars was afire. High tension lines along the road bed fell down. None of the passengers on the

Milwaukee railroad's Hiawatha, a

streamliner that runs on electricity

in this area, was believed seriously hurt although three had to be taken no definite arrangements have MOST OF THE 163 passengers been completed for the meeting." were asleep as the ten-car train "I did not try to reach him rolled through a valley in the Bit-(Brown) today. I wanted to get terroot mountains enroute to Mis-

heard this grinding noise," said S. don, Chester county, told the Associated Press that he had not re-"The only thing that kept us on

feet. Passengers in their berths between the US and its Allies | Eisenhower seemed to have such old Michael Rosenberg before the

LONDON, May 31 49-Queen other faiths in the British isles critical that US Army chaplains in Elizabeth II joined her prayers after midnight Saturday and asked with those of her people today in to appeal to their congregations nation-wide religious services ded-

> All over Britain, in high-vaulted country. Special Jewish rites will medieval cathedrals and humble be celebrated in the synagogs Satvillage chapels, clergy and lay urday. worshippers knelt to ask divine guidance for the young Queen She

receives her crown Tuesday. The State religion of England centers in the Anglican church. but the millions of those of

THE PROTESTANT chaplain at Assault on Everest car. At the chapel, they were joined by Queen Mother Elizabeth. NEW DELHI, India, May 31 th A group of Indian yogi enthusiasts further and said there was no blood plan an assault on Everest soon

The mystics propose to journey, by way of Namche Bazar, 160 miles east of Katmandu, climbing by day and practicing yoga by night. A spokesman of the group said today he is it correspondence with top yogi specialists about the pro-Rummage sale today, Moose hall, posed attempt on the world's highest peak, as yet unconquered, but insisted on absolute anonymity un-

The spokesman claimed Ever-'est's real name is Chomolungma, Rummage sale. Searles church, meaning Goddess mother of the world.

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Rev. Butler Speaks At Services Noting **Two Annual Events**

of Masonic orders and veterans organizations yesterday as they participated in rites marking two

Morning services in the church were devoted to Memorial Day, and the sixth annual Estner Day program took place in the after-

Veterans groups represented at the morning service included Milton Simms Post 955, George A. Amole Post 47 and Harriet L. Kulp Post 759, American Legion.

held by the Third District Order of the Eastern Star of Pennsylvania, was attended by members of Stichter Lodge 251 and Keystone Lodge 113 F and AM, as well as visitors from the Masonic lodge in

The Rev. Heywood L. Butler. pastor of Second Baptist, was speaker at both morning and afternoon services. At the afternoon service the Rev. George Jones. assistant pastor of the church, read the Scripture and offered The Rev. Jones also officiated

and preached the sermon at the regular evening service in the church last night in the absence of the Rev. Butler, who was guest speaker at baccalaureate services in the local High school.

"Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord," was the text of the memorial service in the morning.

gram included Leroy Oliver, who

gram included Leroy Oliver, who introduced the Rev. Butler; Nellie V. Holsey, past grand deputy of the district, who gave remarks; and Annie Smith, who made the presentations.

Music included a duet by Lillian Taylor and Margaret Johnson and a solo by Lillian Carson.

The Third Masonie district in Bowsel Troop, 11, 3 p. m; sentor and intermediate Gril Scout troop; 7 p. m; the Third Masonie district in Bowsel Troop on S. p. m; Saturdar, tunlor choir rehearsal, 4 p. m; Brownie Troop 11, 3 p. m; sentor and intermediate Gril Scout troop; 7 p. m; the Rev. Martin J. British and Irish Steam Packet with machinery and with the spatior. Today, chaple choir rehearsal, 5 p. m; Wednesday, prayer through the control of the spatior. Today, Brown Jerosal, 4 p. m; METHODIST Turbman Chapter 64, Easton; Sarah Jackson Chapter 74, Reading; Mi. Scouts, 7 p. m; South Chapter 78, Pottsville; and Nober 18, p. m; Sunday school board meeting; p. m; Martin, and Mrzah Chapter 81, Reading; Mi. Scouts, 7 p. m; Sunday school board meeting, p. m; Martin, anator, Today, Brown Jerosal, 4 p. m; Martin, and desanct choir rehearsal, 4 p. m; Martin, anator, Today, Chapter 18, Pottsville; and Nothers class, 10 p. m; Martin, anator, Today, Chapter 18, Pottsville; and Nothers class, 10 p. m; Martin, anator, and desanct choir rehearsal, 4 p. m; Martin, anator, and provided the Martin M

as a "robust teenager" in the rhino world caught a bad cold during the circus' Washington engagement two weeks ago and had been ailing ever since. Pneumonia and tropical dysen-

tery were blamed for the demise of the 2500-pound youngster, they said. Circus officials offered Robert's remains to Johns' Hopkins university for study. But Hopkins spokesmen said they weren't interested, so Robert was carted off to the incinerator by an Animal Disposal

Itching Stopped with medicated lanolin



NEWLY-ORDAINED the Rev. John B. Stewartz, center, celebrated his first Mass yesterday at St. Peter's Catholic church. The Rev. Stewartz, who was ordained Saturday in ceremonies at Providence, R.I., is the son of Albert J. and the late Mary (Zurck) Stewartz, 210 River road, South Pottstown. Directly behind the young priest, from left to right, are the Rev. Charles Stelmach,

St. Stanislas church, Philadelphia; the Rev. John Naja, rector of St. Peter's church; and the Rev. Francis Kulhawik, St. Mary's Catholic church., Conshohocken.

mander of the newly-reactivated Milton Simms Post, read the names Pottstown's Church Calendar Non-Strategic Trade

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Circus Attendants

Find Rhino Dead

BALTIMORE, May 31 LP—Rob-crt, 8-year-old two-horned African rhinoceros, was found dead in his Brothers circus awas found dead in his St. Peter's, Stowe, the Ban to the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Missionary woclety plenic at home of Missionary plenic at home of Missionary plenic at home of Mission

flat car cage today as the Ringling
Brothers circus arrived here for a two-day stand.

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of the honored dead—all former members of the post. Others who spoke briefly at the service included Laura Trexler and first the Rev. John L. Smoker, and the Rev. Ladies Ald at Service by Richard Gray Sr. The Esther Day program at 3 p. m. opened with a processional to the music of "Onward-Christian Soldiers." and a service included members of the post. Tanofiguration, the Rev. Lagren B. dinner meeting and election of officers, 7 p. m.; Introday, Junior choir received. Today, League of Acers, 7 p. m.; Thursday, Junior choir received. Thursday, Junior ch

Nebo Chapter 78, Pottsville; and Scouts, 7 p. m.; senior choir, 730 p. m.; Martin, pastor. Today, church meet-ling, 8 p. m.; Martin, pastor. Today, church meet-ling, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting of Susquehanna university and now pastor. Today, Brownies, 3.35 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, Women's Scarles, the Rey. Martine E. Heaver, steel was an of United States.

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pen, Spring City, at the First Trinity Bible class placed the Mrs. Russell Wendling will be Church of the Brethren last night, flowers on the altar at Trinity Rc- host to Salem EUB's ladies aid at The recently-ordained young formed yesterday.

> Mrs. Robert D. Schelley. Mrs. Richard C. Overdorf and Mrs. George Sterner served in the nursery at Transfiguration

First Baptist's Gnosis class ice at the Senior High school, in which his daughter Anna, a mem-will meet at the home of Doris. The Sisterhood of the synagog ber of the graduating class was Stein tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, will hold its final meeting of the

to the ladies Bible class of Em- the annual flower show, of which church that Christians should 'manuel Lutheran tonight. The Mrs. Paul Gross is chairman. prove the need of fellowship. class will hold at 6:30 o'clock make perfect the purpose of picnic supper at her home. Special music was presented at. Another plenic-will-be-held-to-

Pottstown at 8 p. m.

for 8 p. m.

The Reformed league of St.

Pauls Reformed, Walnut and

Penn street, will meet tomor-

row night. Meeting time is set

Altar flowers at St. Peter's

Lutheran, Stowe, yesterday were,

Amputee Horses Stall

One Merry-Go-Round

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May

31 tP-Someone amputated the legs of all 20 horses on the

merry-go-round at Crystal lake

amusement park early today.

of Cedar Grove, said the horses

Park owner Anthony Fiducia

Lutheran at the home of Mrs. John Of Lincoln Marker Tyson. Time here is also 6:30 Of Lincoln Marker Anna Reigner and Marion Schnei. o'clock. der sang a duet "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," at morning

Horrocks. Flowers on the altar: were the gift of "a friend." Trinity Evangelical's bulletin is day for the 50th anniversary and ton, daughter of Abraham Lin-

pastor, who has been supplying the

Brethren charge in Norristown for,

the past month, spoke here in the

absence of the Rev. Ralph R.

Frey, regular pastor of the church.

sence was the baccalaureate serv-

The Rev. Keppen told the

evening worshippers at the

it, and then practice it.

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran, South Pottstown, observed his second anniversary at that charge yester-

this week.

The youthful pastor came to St. John's immediately after being ordained at Trinity Lutheran,

During his stay at the Main

were worth about \$500 each. The park will open in a few days but Fiducia said the merry-go-round will not be in operation.

"The Purpose of Fellowship" vice in observance of Memorial given in memory of loved ones

8 o'clock Thursday night at her

Harold Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, will become Bar-Mitzvah at Saturday morning Reason for the Rev Frey's ab- Lutheran yesterday morning, services in Mercy and Truth

synagog this week. season on Wednesday night at 8:30 Mrs. Joseph Klink will be hostess o'clock. It will be combined with

Crowd Stands in Rain the service by Audrey George, morrow night by the Women's To Waich Unveiling Quakertown, who played several Missionary society of St. James

Altar flowers at Baltzell EUB 12-Several thousand persons stood worship in Zion's Reformed yester- yesterday were given by Mrs. Hugh in the rain today to watch the Frame in honor of her husband's unveiling of a historical marker as part of a three-day Lincoln cele-Acolyte at the service was David birthday. bration in this small York county Members of the Baltzell church, community.

will journey to Quincy on Thurs-, Helen Nicolay, 87, of Washing-

sponsored by Mrs. Albert Rath graduation exercises of their coln's secretary, John G. Nicolay church-sponsored orphanage. They lifted a cloth from the marker will leave the church by bus at 6 designating the site of the former a. m. and probably return to Hanover junction railroad. The marker, placed by the Pennsylvania Historical Mu-

> Nov. 18, 1863, on his trip to Gettysburg to deliver the Gettysburg address. It also mentions that some 15,000 soldiers wounded at Gettysburg were transferred to hospitals on trains using the junction and that

the town was a major military telegraph point during the Civi

seum association, noted that

Lincoln changed trains here on

Rain throughout the afternoon forced other parts of a special ceremony to be held inside the Seven Valley's Community hall, a mile from here.

ADVISER APPOINTED

HARRISBURG, May 31 (47) - A former Crawford and Dauphin county educator, Dr. John W. Kopp, has been appointed an adviser in secondary education for the State Department of Public Instruction.

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How shall I be able to rule over others, that have not full power and com- to remove the causes of war, there would high-priced grass seed and seed corn, mand of myself?-Francis Rabelais, someday be no reason to weep over the etc. Our cows must buy oil meal, min-

Wars Mean Industrial Loss

THE official communist "line" often undergoes dizzying shifts and variations. But there is one Bolshevik tenet which has been as firm as Gibraltar since the days of Marx.

That is the doctrine that wars are always encouraged, started and maintained by capitalists and the owners and managers of big business, for personal gain. These male. factors, communism holds, are always cury isn't going wild over the coronation grimly eager to exchange the lives of the like other papers. I'm stopping the what can a farmer do but take whatever masses for more dollars with which to line their pockets.

A good many non-communist people either believe that, or think there is at least considerable truth in it.

Therefore, some recent remarks by the chairman of one of our very biggest businesses which is a cornerstone of war production, seem to deserve wide distribution.

jamin Fairless of US Steel declared categor. Print as little as possible of the crazy ically that this company "has never pro- English doings. spered from America's participation in

country entered the conflict."

He cited figures to prove this. In 1941, US Steel had profits of \$116,000,-

000. Heavy drops occurred as soon as we entered the war. In 1945, when the war effort was at a

half of the '41 figure. < When peace returned, a strong upward trend set in, and \$215,000,000 was earned in

Then the Korean conflict swung into high gear, as did the rearmament program gen-

Why should great companies find war financially less profitable than peace? The Wall Street Journal provided an answer in these words:

time, production increases enormously. but so do payrolls, taxes and government controls . . . it is not a normal expansion with all the economic factors that should govern a company's safe growth taken into account . . . Mr. Fairless spoke for more than his company when he said that there is no profit in

An equally significant and interesting view came from another man who can speak from experience and authority-Keith Funs- into a viable nation will require a Siam- the incoming visitors. The one who ton, president of the New York Stock Ex-

American business does not want war, he said, "whether it's a hot war or a cold war or any bastard offspring of war."

He then went into what caused the fall of peace, a political upheaval or a labor

It is a matter of record that, when the Korean war broke out stock prices slumped The Allies' section of Germany, for inmuch more severely than they did this year. stance, operates along capitalistic lines,

Business' general attitude toward war miracle. The land marked for Morgen- generally associated with the British like-well, you know-like earrings!" and peace is probably reflected in one more than pasturization is breathing its his-

After pointing out that in the 164 years rebuilding homes, highways, railroads, since Washington was president we have factories, ships, etc. Consumer goods been at war about 10 percent of the time and are more plentiful and cheaper than in at peace about 90 percent of the time, he France or England. Industrial produc-

"We did not build a great country because of those years we were at warbut in spite of them . . . My conviction is that the vast majority of Americans are too intelligent and too well-informed to permit even the most skillful propagandist to beguile them into believing that American business is so intent on self-destruction that it prefers war to

DEOPLE are still alive who were children in a state of shabbiness and disrepair, with a boy friend, lest I must get up mains, at six mills. The compulsory Connolly, home after consuming when the work of the farm was carried on solely with crude hand tools and human streets. There is hardly any traffic save and animal power. The mechanization of military vehicles. agriculture began only a little more than a

In that century, a long list of ever-more- superficial differences between East and efficient machines have been devised and West are symptomatic. Every country produced-machines which do the farm behind this second but generally untasks swiftly and economically, which have known "iron curtain" has become a toenormously increased the farmer's product talitarian state in all respects. The only tivity, and which make it possible for him model is Russian. About 90 percent of to improve and protect his land for future all production is owned by and controlled by the Government. Almost 80'percent

Yes, the times have moved fast-and no- of the land has been divided into governwhere have they moved faster than on the ment holdings of less than 50 acres, un-

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a vacuum suffer likewise. Their smallest, everycleaner for horse races now is in use. Won- day transactions are dictated by local

A news item says women are more subject to colds than men. Sounds

a new fur coat. And say: When the judges of a beauty contest go into a huddle to

pick the winner, could

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference,

Says Memorial Day Is Useless

Scoffs at Memorial Day

To the Editor: Personally I think all this business of honoring the dead is a lot of hoocy.

Every Memorial Day, citizens conduct lavish ceremonies to honor the dead

What are they honoring. Wars?

the world stays the same, there will alwavs be wars.

Perhaps if the people spent a little money on educating themselves on how dead and erect monuments to their erals, etc., besides using own own feed.

Also, what will happen when there is no more room to crect monuments? Maybe by that time there will be no

human race: MARINE CORPS VET

Against the Coronation

To the Editor: I'm so glad The Merpapers that are putting nothing on the price is handed him for his produce. top page but the blasted British blather-

of the British They aren't our friends, taking all our money and carry Communist Chinese in their ships to the bat-

It's about time the United States Speaking at a stockholders' meeting. Ben- wised up. Keep our dollars at home.

Pottstown ANTI-JOHN BULL

Reds Isolate Satellites

Behind Two Curtains

By RAY TUCKER

statesmen prepare agenda for their Ber-

muda conference on prospective discus-

sion of basic differences with Russia!

they realize belatedly that the Commun-

ists have isolated themselves and their

stead of a single wall. The first barrier

is political and diplomatic, while the sec-

ond and the more impervious to Western

In view of the still remote likeli-

hood of permanent peace with Rus-

sia, high officials at Washington,

London and Paris had given no

thought to this novel problem. Re-

cently, however, it was brought to

their attention during the visits here

of Konrad-Adenauer, German Chan-

cellor, and Ernst Reuter, mayor of

Western Berlin. They pointed out

and East Germany have become al-

most as alien to each other as Pata-

toric energy and ambition. They are

tion is 50 percent above 1936, only three

years before Hitler dared to challenge

Savings and investments are pil-

ing up. Without the shabby, penni-

less refugees from the Russian zone.

unemployment would not be burden-

some. The people have pride and

hope. It is this spiritual and mater-

ial recovery which inspires their de-

sire for full independence, including

reunion with East Germany.

mechanical and unproductive.

FLOWERS

THE LIVING

MR. AND MRS.

RICHARD POWELL

Pottstown RD 2

BECAUSE they are the

orial hospital.

Farmers on these collectivized

acres are Kremlin hirelings. They

must turn over from 60 to 80 percent

of their crops to state agencies. The

more prosperous agriculturists have

been liquidated. Their machinery

was dismantled and sent to Greater

almost all Europe-and Uncle Sam.

that, in less than eight years, 'West

gonia and the United States.

assault is economic.

WASHINGTON, May 31-As Western

INTERPRETIVE

Towners Despise Farmers?

because for a few years farmers have He doesn't ask for thanks from anyone. been able to make enough money to buy we are making too much money. Now for once farmers' wives have a modern home to live in.

Do people in the city realize how If the attitude of people throughout much money a farmer has to invest in farmer must buy high-priced fertilizer, they act about baseball.

> A farmer doesn't only have a doctor to pay but also a veterinarian bill every year because our cows and hogs get

We have no unemployment insurance to collect and no social security to fall back on when we're too old to farm.

Town folks don't depend on weather conditions like we do, either. If you folks aren't satisfied with your wages or working conditions, you go on strike but

city and work in factories but our life is to flirt with female drivers. I'm tired of reading about it and tired not all milk and honey either. Boyertown RD 1

FARMER'S WIFE

Goes to Bat for Mailman To the Editor: I disagree with the ried. person ("Tired of Waiting," Readers Say, May 29) who compains that the post office needs new personnel.

I find my mailman always cheerful, fist. efficient and willing to help me anytime.

The mailmen often go out of their To the Editor: Why do town people way to help residents, and most of the begrudge a farmer a decent living? Just time the resident never hears about it.

But let something go wrong and the some modern conveniences, they think resident is the first to jump on the mistakes a mailman makes.

GIVE AND TAKE Pottstown Fans or Fanatics?

To the Editor: Must all men be the order to make a decent living? Most same? Frankly, I think they are . . .

I think baseball should be called the national pestime instead of pastime. Only morons would enjoy such a silly, useless game. And to think of the money

REAL SPORT Pottstown.

I still would not want to live in the these Pottstown "hot rodders" who try

my car at the stop light and tried tomake like Gregory Peck.

would do if we gals got out of the car

MOTHER

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Coronation Diary sun was shining-everywhere.'

bathed in sunlight

Dorothy Kilgallen strip, multi-colored

from the low buildings fronting the apron, and the royal cipher of Elizabeth Regina, gold on azure blue, hung everywhere, instantly setting the mood of Coronation gaiety for the passengers alighting in the lovely unexpected weather.

The trip through Immigration and Customs was quick and pleasant, maintaining the tempo of a festivity. England seems to have summoned her hand-*To re-unite and re-integrate them somest and politest young men to face ese twin operation in reverse. Nor is checked my passport and asked me. Germany the only area which has under- "Have you come over to write-up the gone this transformation during Soviet Coronation?" would have looked quite at occupation and rule. The same consid- home playing opposite Valerie Hobson in and China. It has been the Kremlin's spected, to be more accurate, did not

manner.)

"A week," I replied.

arrayed in a long row on the coun-

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DORIS L., is the victim of a common

"Dr. Crane, I seem to have a very irritable bladder," she confessed. "And School board held its reorganization pullenty headaches with the foibles worse it seems to get.

But East Germany still languishes state where I am afraid to go to a movie B Feather, treasurer. The tax rate re- able to placate the gal. . . . M. with rubble still blockading many main several times to visit the rest room. "So my life is becoming miserable. I

TOTALITARIAN STATES: These but the doctor couldn't find anything

THE URINARY BLADDER is simply small storage tank.

been a trifle more acid (burning) than normally, as during an attack of the flu, may then begin to focus their attention on the bladder.

teach their bladder to hold eight to 12 ounces comfortably before it complains. The stomach develops similar habits. too, for if you have been used to eating big meals, your stomach learns to re-

volume of food inside it., Tradesmen and small businessmen learn the new habit of registering "full" boards. There is no heavy industry. on possibly 60 percent of its former vol-

> If you grow nervous and excited on a late, your blood pressure rises. This forces more blood through the kidneys, which then filter out an extra volume of

worse the situation actually grows. But president; Leonard Eschbach, secreyou can reassert the dominance of brain tary; Aaron Thalmer, lion tamer, and over bladder.

farmers around here have about \$20,000 and it's just disgusting. They rould be invested. Besides that every Spring a so perfect except for the stupid way

Every year it's the same thing. Try to spend a quiet Sunday afternoon listening to a concert on the radio or TV and what happens? Some stupid clod turns on a baseball game!

those dumb players get! . I repeat . . . it's disgusting.

Joke's on Flirters

To the Editor: I have to laugh at

The other night one pulled up beside HOLLYWOOD, May 31 - There

The joke's on him, though. I'm mar- about it - and Ida Lupino will

direct the next Filmmakers opus Wonder what some of these fellows she and ex-mate, Collier Young showed them the ring preferably in a

The Voice of Broadway

"AND IN FOGGY London town the

Just as in the Gershwin song, London threw off her traditional mantle of fog and permitted her green lawns and red roofs to emerge

> as our plane landed at Heathrow, the world's largest airport. Butter yellow field flowers nodded in the grass at the

> > edge of the landing

pennants fluttered

lish normal relations with the Western solutely spellbinding. "How long will you be here?" he inquired conversationally. (I realized this around the question and gave what i MUCH ACCOMPLISHED IN WEST; was an official question, not a prelude to hoped was a fortright, convincing, mod-"And what are you doing Saturday est, all-American Girl Scout smile. night?" But the way he said it, it had and its resurgence has been a postwar rather a startling quality of cosiness not

HE RAN his eyes over my luggage,

The Worry Clinic

"Things have now reached the sorry

don't know what to do. "I had a medical check-up recently,

wrong with me."

Some people whose urine may have

Thus, they may train their bladder to empty when it has only three or four ounces of fluid, whereas other folks may

gister "full" only when it has a large When you diet, therefore, you must teach your stomach to shrink and then

ALWAYS MAKE YOUR brain the master, and never let your emotions or bodily organs mutiny.

ter, and his golden eyebrow traveled slightly upwards towards the gold window's peak, but he made no com-

"How many eigarets did you bring?" he asked. "None," I said. He appeared genuinely surprised-

-a bit too polite to say, "Let's just have a look in those bags and see about that, my girl," but definitely dubious in the presence of an American traveler without cigarets. He tried another tack. "Have

you an valuable jewelry with you?"

he asked.

It was such a flattering question I hated to say no right off. I was torn between not wanting to disappoint him and not wanting to go through the bore of having my bags looked into. Besides, the question involved such claborate relativity, I didn't quite know how to answer it honestly, and I experience one of those moments, common to all travelers at Customs, wherein a perfeetly law-abiding citizen with nothing to conceal suddenly feels like a

WHAT DOES VALUABLE mean, anyway? Valuable to me would be embareration applies to Poland, the Balkans any British movie, and the one who in rassingly inadequate in the presence of Paulette Goddard's jewel case, but I do deliberate, far-sighted scheme to make inspect-my luggage was blond, wavy- have a few baubles that didn't come it impossible for them ever to re-estab- haired, pink-cheeked, blue-eyed and ab- from the Five and Ten, if that was what he had in mind as valuable.

"Just a few little things of my own."

After an awkward pause I stumbled

I said. "Nothing fabulous. Just things My inquisitor smiled as if he did in-

deed know about earrings. "Right you are." he said, and chalked all my bags and boxes for taking away, without opening one.

> In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

June 1, 1903 SCHOOL BOARD - The Pottstown officers: Howard W. Geist, president; out of windows, duds that didn't Hilary M. Lessig, secretary and Hiram please her. Only Dior has been

forced here, it was announced. This will halt the employment of children. I'ROFESSOR-Prof. Jesse Kochel. son of H. Z. Kochel, 317 Walnut street, was elected professor of mathematics at

school attendance law will be strictly en-

a Greensburg, Pa., college. 25 Years' Ago

June 1, 1928

REUNION-The 15th annual reunion the Knause Family association was held at Sunnybrook park with a large attendance. An informal program was

INJURED-Charles Pfeiffer, of Fagleysville, had a bone in his right hand fractured in a fall. He was admitted to Pottstown hospital.

10 Years Ago

June 1, 1943

CLASS REUNION-The class of 1918, Pottstown High school, held a reunion at the Elks club. Harold Squibb is class president. On the committee were Edith Coller, Stella Bechtel, George Harberger, Frank Kurtz, Karl Johnson, Leon Seeders, Henry Bergey, John Leveille, Carroll L. Rutter, Harvey Yocum and Verna Fink.

LIONS ELECT-Pottstown-Lions club elected officers as follows: George A. So the more worried you become, the Lessig, president; W. Clyde Merkle, vice the Rev. Henry Luffberry, tail twister.

WILL IT FIT?



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Ida Lupino

instead will do a turn in "No Busi-

. . Pardon Our Yawn Dept:

Yvonne de Carlo, who can always

Carlos Thompson and me." Few

GLOBAL GAB: - Eyebrows

are up to there after reading

of some company Gene Kelly's

frau. Betsy has been keeping

in Europe. Mrs. K. is also

cavorting with uncombed hair

and without a bit of make-up.

Few years ago when we're-

ported Betsy was around "with

her bare face showing." we

were figuratively "hit over the

head" for reporting that unat-

tractive fact. . . Richard Base-

hart, starting a new film op-

posite Alida Valli in Rome.

says there'll be roughly 100,000

TV sets in Italy before year's

end ("Life with Luigi," any-

one?). . : Marilyn Monroe's

face is on thousands of Italian

billboards. In advertising she

posed for long /ago. They

haven't seen her in movies yet.

.... Cuba thinks its scads of

added bathing beaches and mo-

tels will cut into California's

jaunt for Jay Flippen. When he

finishes "Carnival" with Anne Bax-

ter in Germany, he rushes back

... French dressmakers have had

most of the food in Europe, will be

story, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," anich

Summer trade. . .

He's like me—a' gypsy, etc."

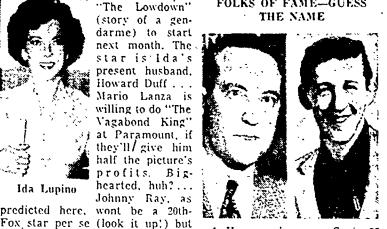
turn out, It's

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In mythology, who or what actually have been no "arguments" was Hesperus?

> ing historical characters appear: Calpurnia and Casea? FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

2. In what play do the follow-



ness Like Show Business" with 1906, in New York City, studied "sell" a supposed love story about never a real romance between the most exciting man I ever met. US ambassador to the United Na- met. tions. What is his name? 2. 'Tis said that he may never

lover of the screen, but being lanky youngster with a likable grin and happy feet, it is prophesied that he will make a niche of his own. He is a New Yorker by birth, and born to show business. He went from USO tours to Broadway, then to Hollywood. You have seen him in "You're Mine" and as a featured player in "Small Town Girl" with Jane Powell and Farley Granger. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1796 - Tennessee became 16th state in the Union. 1943-Leslie Howard, English actor, lost in

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CONTEMPT - (kon-TEMPT) - noun; act of contemning; the feeling with which one regards that which is thought mean, vile, NO 18 MONTHS overseas tax worthless; scorn; state of being

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A personification of the eveglad to hear Lillian Roth's life-

2. Julius Caesar" by William he helped write, may be filmed Shakespeare. independently by Abby Greshler. Т. Епрем В. Отоль В. Ворру Уви.

Pottstown Sketches



"If you found our party boring, Major Dismukes, why didn't you just say so?"

conversation heard in Bause's drug store the past Thursday. Said a woman customer: "I drove down High street looking for the Pottstown hospital auxiliary's May mart, but I couldn't find anything.

"house!"

MAX WEISS, the dapper High street merchant, has a humorous anecdote for every occasion. Like JIMMY DURANTE, he's "got a million of 'em!" . . . LILLIAN ES-TREICHER, the dentist's spouse, charmed the Pottstown hospital auxiliary with her demure fashion modeling at the May mart. . . . ROBERT NAGLE, the local real estate man, takes time out to shake hands with men of the village who stroll along sunny High street. . . . JOHN WAY-OCK, the former mixologist, blinded Memorial Day holidayers with a snazzy blue shirt and tie combination. . . . ESTHER KENDRICK, wife of the Bethlehem Steel executive, has

turned down an offer to go to work

behind HAROLD MILLER'S grocery

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* NAMES MAKE NEWS-Robert S.

Gibble, the expressman, once was

named Pottstown's safest driver, got a

nice prize with the award. In all the

years he drove his express truck, he

never had an accident. But Gibble won't

take a pleasure jaunt in his automobile.

No, sir! To tiring! He takes the train!

. . . . Fred Kendall, the former Potts-

town councilman, has returned here as

Reading company mahoff. He was away

to the wars, serving long years in Korea.

But he hasn't aged a single grey hair!

Away from here something like 17 years,

he's still the same old youth Pottstown

knew! . . . Ken Fleischmann, the funeral

director, will get a charge out of some

All I saw were some canopies. I heard

an undertaker was having open

Name Dropper...

Raising 'Gators...

* ALMOST FIRST-An item here Friday, "First Souvenir?", about the coronation teacloth that a woman living near Spring City got brought other souvenir reports yesterday and a somewhat discouraging thought for Pottstown area residents who will go to see the coronation in person. Mrs. Joseph S. Joseph. 714 North Manatawny street, a British 1. He was born on Sept. 23, war bride, reported she got souvenir placques and a cup months ago from her mother, Mrs. Frederick Beddoes, Wor-Ethel Merman and Dan Dailey, at Harvard university, Oxford cester, England. Mrs. Joseph said she Then, no doubt, call it a (Ray) day and the Geneva School of Inter- is greatly interested in the coronation but national Studies. He was admit- from her knowledge of England and Engted to the bar in 1933, and be- lish coronation crowds, she doubted "sell" a supposed love story about led to the bar in 1953, and be-herself in certain quarters, is back came an assistant legal adviser whether those there would be able to see a fraction of what we'd see on telefrom Europe and burbling, "It was of the Department of State. He vision. Another early souvenir was rewas assistant secretary of state ported by Mrs. Alice Ritschard, Schuylmonths ago (before Carlos started in 1948, and member of the Uni- kill road, near Parkerford, who got six dating Piper Laurie and other ted States delegation to the Far dolls) de Carlo was saying. "He's Eastern Commission, and is now the most exciting man I ever met. Its embersely the most exciting man I ever met.

> TWO 'GATORS-Sixteen-year-old achieve the status of a great GEORGE McCULLEY JR., Pottstown Stär Route near H is busy these days taking care of two 6-months-old alligators given him by a brother in the service. Air Force S/Sgt. KENNETH McCULLEY. The older brother got them from an Air Force buddy who'd been in Florida. The 16-year-old is keeping them in a pen with a big pan of warm water.

Sale of the PETER, MARTIN property at 74 North Charlotte street to ALLEN K. DAVIDHEISER. Pottstown builder, was reported by JAMES MOORE, local realtor. DA-VIDHEISER will use part of the huilding as his contracting business office and part of it for a wood working shop. MARTIN, 926 Queen street, formerly operated a lunch room in the building. He will soon leave Pottstown with his family to take up permanent residence in

Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Selfinger, of West High and Race streets, have waited 15 years for a tulip tree in their back yard to bloom. Now it has happened. The tree, given to them on their anniversary by Selfinger's mother, Mrs. John Selfinger, 505 Race street, Stowe, pro-John Masefield, England's poet duced its first blosssoms a few days ago. to his Tarzana ranch smudge-pots. laureate: Werner Janssen, orches- Now it has 20 flowers. Mrs. JoAnn tra conductor; John Van Druten, Koren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steplaywright, and Joan Caulfield, phen Selfinger, said, the tree was used the more I worry about the matter, the meeting with re-election of the following of Jennifer Jones—and her tossing film star, should be receiving con- and kept as a shade tree throughout the gratulations for birthdays today, years. "There was always the hope that the tree would bloom," she said. Where the tree originated seems to be a mystery, as well as its exact age. Mrs. Koren has not seen any tree like it in the Pottstown area. The flowers resemble an ordinary orange tulip. The leaves also look like those of a tulip

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A PERSON can have high blood pressure for many months and even years

without any distress symptoms. Many do not realize they have it until their blood pressure is taken by their physician. This makes a routine health checkup important, especially for people around middle age. It is estimated that about 5 percent

of the adult population of the United States have increased blood pressure, thus making it one of our important dis-High blood pressure is known medically as hypertension. Usually, it is a

of blood through the body. This increase can be easily recorded by a blood pressure apparatus. Two measurements of the blood pressure are taken by a physician. One is

disease in which the blood vessels have

a greater resistance to the normal flow

pressure when the heart is contracting. The other, called the diastolic pressure, is the pressure between contractions when the heart is in the relaxing stage.

the systolic pressure and represents the

One hundred-twenty systolic and 80 diastolic are considered about normal for most people under 50 years of age.

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generations.

der if it's as efficient as that used on the betters at the mutuel windows?

parents of a new daughter, bern in Mem-GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Further, he said, it has taken "a financial beating from the moment our

peak, profits sank to \$58,000,000-less than

erally, and profits fell to \$184,000,000 in 1931 satellites behind two "iron curtains" inand to \$143,000,000 in-1952.

"The reasons are clear. During war-

. . .

in stock prices following the Kremlin's latest peace offensive. The market, he noted, will always respond to shock treatmentwhether it's the danger of war or the hope

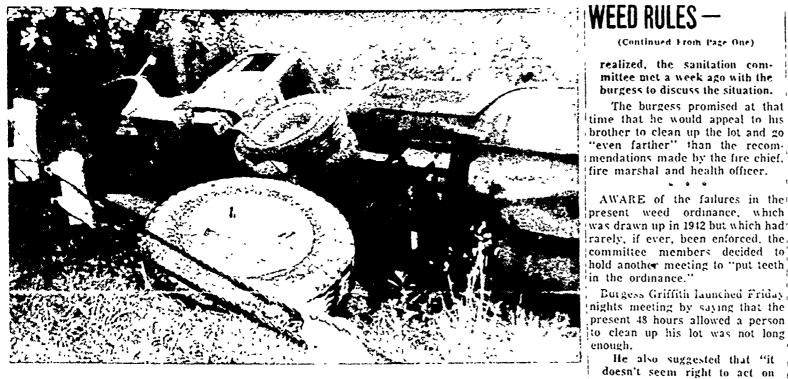
observation of Mr. Funston's.

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like propaganda to get us to buy the better half

you call it a peach conference? Hopin' you air the same,

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BEFORE WINDING up in this position, this tractor-trailer truck knock over 14 guard rails and a utility pole. The front wheels were shorn completely off. The driver of the truck, from Darby, told State police he fell asleep at the wheel. The accident happened on Swamp pike near Fruitville vesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The driver escaped-without a scratch.

Driver Escapes Injury as Huge Truck Director Takes Life Knocks Over Pole, 14 Guard Rails

injury yesterday morning when the without a scratch. truck shot off the road in Limerick. township, plowed up 14 guard rails and rammed through a utility pole. The driver of the truck was

Cow Leads This Bull Around by the Nose

covered that the slogan can be ap-\$5000. plied for enticing a victim, too.

As a bull was being led into a slaughterhouse in the town of Honfleur, it broke away, and did considerable damage in a public park and vegetable gardens. As police prepared to kill the animal with a machine gun, a local butcher had a better idea

A cow was brought around, and the bull meekly followed back to the slaughterhouse.

1953 Election Forgotten, But \$25 Is Saved

BREWSTER, Neb., May 31 (F-It was purely an oversight, an official explained, but this in-corporated village of 69 persons forgot to hold its 1953 town election recently.

It made little difference, spokesman for the city fathers said. There were no contests for offices and the old members of another year.

, Save about \$25 in election expense, too, the spokesman said.

Petroleum as it comes from the ground varies in color from black to water-clear.

In Gas-Filled Auto The driver of a massive tractor- Darby. State police of Jefferson- LOS ANGELES, May 31 & Film more widespread than weeds. And do it because of community pride to

trailer truck miraculously escaped ville sub-station said he escaped director Richard Rosson, 60, was we shouldn't be kicking these cases found dead today in his auto, and around the way we do. The Price police said he had committed and Morris street case or junk lot

His wife, Vera, found his body The opinions of the fire marshal in the garage at the rear of the and the health officer about the after she awoke and discovered he the people down there weren't sat-solicitor He fell asleep at the wheel, he had not been to bed. A vacuum isseed with the results 'said, and the truck veered off the hose led from the exhaust through "We need a law that is enforced Kohler called for an "all inclusive" Marshall then plugged the current forced to be a law that is enforced to be a la a window of Rosson's expensive and that gives people what they law

AFTER KNOCKING OVER the The widow told detectives that want," he said. guard rails and light pole, the huge the director had been in ill health HE SUGGESTED that one man a menace to health and that is that project and I think it's going

a mysterious tropical disease while forcement and that the ordinance -As any mystery story reader of the road.

knows, a French detective must, It lay on its side with the front on location in South Africa She should include everything that's GRIFFITH pointed out that said he left her a note saying he a general menace to health this would be difficult because of was so ill he "couldn't go on " gess said:

(at Really House-Broken; "I agree that my brother should mixer, which might be unsightly, clean up that lot. I'm giving him mixer, which might be unsightly, when the are you going to ex-He Uses the Plumbing

owned by the O. M. Cole family, condition unsatisfactory then' And supposing the zoning laws say is Memphis' most house-broken they'll swear out the information it's all right for the man to have a to a magistrate " . Half-persian and half alley.

Spunky knows how to use the bath- agreed with the burgess that room facilities. He prefers to go! the 48-hour period was too outside but if the weather is badi or the family's slow in answering his plea for "out," he'll go to the

cat to use the plumbing. He just igured it out himself



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realized, the sanitation com-

mittee met a week ago with the

Burgess Griffith launched Friday

ights meeting by saying that the

He also suggested that "it

doesn't seem right to act on individual complaints. The

borough should be taken in

sections and cleaned that way.

Acting on complaints of weeds

is unfair because there may

be lots that are in much worse

condition than those com-

the "weed cutting" ordinance.

plained about."

THEN KOHLER said. "I think we need higher fines,

burgess to discuss the situation. The burgess promised at that too." time that he would appeal to his

brother to clean up the lot and go so that it would make people 'even farther" than the recom. think." chairman John S. Frain

mendations made by the fire chief, 'agreed. "Well, you make the law and I'l enforce it," the burgess said. "We'll insist that you enforce i AWARE of the failures in the

present weed ordinance, which burgess," Kohler replied. was drawn up in 1912 but which had. "We enforced all that came into rarely, if ever, been enforced, the my office last year," the burgess committee members decided to answered him.

Later, Kohler made a motion that the fines be raised from the present \$5 and \$25 limits to \$25 and \$125, depending on the violation.

present 48 hours allowed a person Griffith asked if there shouldn't to clean up his lot was not long also be something included about the number of times weeds should be cut during a Summer.

> THE COMMITTEE agreed it should be included. One suggestion was that two advertisements be made, one in May and one in August. It will probably be included in the ordinance.

Kohler objected to referrals to wanted to build up the personal Schuylkill river on property owned Here's a club with more than 1000 able responsibility is to pick up pride of the people. "Weeds are only one phase of "We don't want to force them

it, burgess," he started. This is to cut weeds. We want them to "You'll never develop good will by putting a penalty on a man," the burgess brought out. has been kicked around too much. in reference to the increase in

couple's home in Pacific Palisades lot differed a lot from ours. And the fine be left to the borough Gulden said he'd have a bulldozer

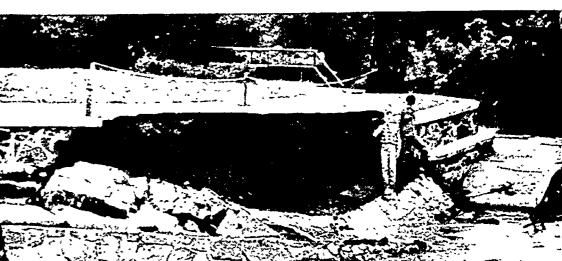
"Not only weeds. The ordinance quito control program. should include everything that is "The people really are behind

Later in the meeting, the bur-the overlapping of the word 'menace. "I agree that my brother should He cited the case of a concrete

ten days from last Friday (a week "But what are you going to call ago Friday) and if the fire mar-it, Paul. You can't call it a health MEMPHIS, May 31 (8-Spunky shal and health officer find the menace And it's not a fire menace. concrete mixer on his property."

The committee members The committee men argued the point but Kohler insisted that the ordinance be against

. After various suggestion were made, the group settled on the ten-day period as a suitable one.



-Mercury Staff Photo

WALL FALLS-A portion of the Wall along the Manatawny creek that collapsed during the torrential rains of Saturday and Sunday is shown above. Examining the failen wall are Harold Curry, 33 West Second street, and William Schade, 27 West Second street. Extent of damage was unknown.

of them a past president. It's the

"Weeds and any other health

cust. It will probably be included In other business Councilman in the ordinance.

Ernest C. Hurter recommended If You Like Coffee Councilman Paul Marshall that the borough dig a ditch from brought out that the committee a big natural basin near the WASHINGTON, Ia, May 31 12- The president's sole and unavoidby Mayer Pollock to the river.

> the everglades of Pottstown. If we and never seeks re-election. just dig a ditch it'll dry out and we'll get rid of thousands of mosquitoes and rats and bugs"

who can be persuaded to attend a Kohler suggested the size of Borough Manager Horace B. meeting is a cinch to be elected make the ditch, which would be a The final problem came when minor project.

rent fogging machine and the mos

along very well.'



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members - and every single one the check for everybody's coffee "THE BASIN is a breeding spot Washington Coffee club whose top. When the Welland Canal was for mosquitoes," Hurter said. "It's officer serves for one day only—built around Niagara Falls, lamprey eels got into the Great Lakes The club has past presidents, and now threaten extinction for the

throughout Iowa and even in sevilake trout, formerly an important eral foreign countries. Any stranger food fish.

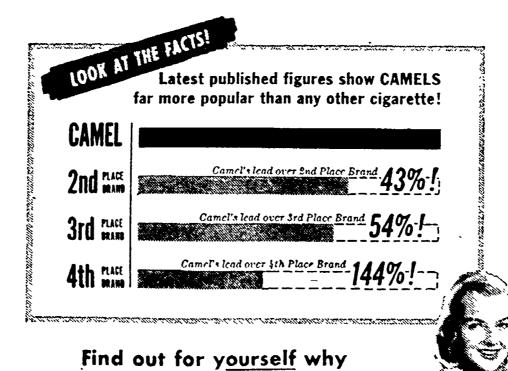
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Siter told police he was traveling south on Swamp pike at the intersection of Houck road

near Fruitville when the acci-Clarence Siter Jr., 896 Main street, dent happened about 7:30 a.m.

LE HAVRE, France, May 31 17 truck crashed to a stop on the side for about a year after contracting has to be responsible for the en. unsightly. -As any mystery story reader of the road.

State Police said damage to the

French stockyard workers dis-vehicle amounted to more than

FOR CORONATION-"Lucky,"

Parisian model, wears a "Coro-

nation" hairdo, trimmed wth

white feathers and a star, by

Rene Rambaud, and a white

nounced it was closing down its

satin dress, by Dior.

WASHINGTON, May 31 P-Reputably average of 375 veteran

Teague (D-Tex) said today the patients. He said that some of

House Veterans committee will at-the beds vacated "through the tempt this week to end "con-withdrawal of veteran patients"

fusion" over possible effects of will be made available to other

and medical programs for next. The health service also an-

officials of the Veterans adminis- N. M., because of curtainment of tration before it Wednesday for operating funds. Ft. Stanton

questioning on reports that a 279 patients will be transferred to

The committe has summoned tuberculosis hospital at Ft. Stanton,

budget cuts on veterans hospital tuberculosis sufferers.

million dollar slash in the VA other hospitals.

budget means closing of six or more hospitals. These reports have

At the same time, there were reports that the House Appro-

priations committee would re store part of the cut to prevent

curtailment of hospital and

ably would be made by cutting

down on funds for special services'

to veterans, and lurning the sav-

ings over to the VA medical

THE PUBLIC HEALTH service announced, meanwhile, that it

would no longer continue to treat veterans in public health service

samtariums and hospitals because the VA is stopping reimbursement

Scheele said the health service has been reimpursed by the VA for a

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for the cost of veterans care. Surgeon General Leonard

House sources close to the situation said the restoration prob-

been_denied by the VA.

médical service.

The Coles say nobody taught the

The juice of grapes before it becomes wine is called "must."



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Morris circus to change its location from the field at the rear of the Pottstown hospital to a field at the Water basin, Washington Run and Warren street.

The weather, however, did not dampen the spirits of circus personnel. Performances will go on, today as scheduled. Matinee will; start at 3:30 p. m. and the evening; performance, at 8 p. m.

The attraction is being sponsored by the Good Will Fire company.

After many months of travel and scouting for circus talent, William Morris, ex-topnotch acrobat and Berniece Kelly, exqueen of the tightwire, have selected and assembled what is considered the absolute climax to all circus performances.

ica's new king of the wild animal push the car or truck without acts is Capt. Eddie Kuhn, Amertrainers, with his mixed group of smashing in the body of the ve-performing lions, tigers, pumas, hicle. leopards and bears. These natural But Big Blanche has acquired enemies of the jungle perform to-special talents along this line. More gether and as a climax they are than once, she's successfully joined in the big cage by a wire-pushed a stuck vehicle from the

OTHER FEATURE acts include "Sharleena" and her panthers, Snyder and the Kelly-Morris Palomino Liberty Horse troupe, the Moreen troupe, world's fastest teeterboard act, featuring 35 tricks in three

HOLIDAY THEFTS—

(Continued From Page One)

the thieves-she claimed there

were two men - ran from the

front of the station, hopped

into a car and headed towards

"They must have used a

wrench or a hammer to break

that window in," Bainbridge

said. "My wife said it was a

thieves entered his station.

daily for an outside display.

Stanley Bill isn't sure how the

BILL NOTICED the theft Satur-

He began looking around his

shop and discovered that not

only the white one was missing

but eight others, . along with

four tubes and two rear view

key and come in the front door,"

They didn't walk in the front door at Kinckiner's High street

"They broke in a panel in the back door," Kinckiner said. The door was made of wood. The manager thinks the crime was committed Saturday night although he was away from his station from 10:45 o'clock Friday night until 6:45 a. m. yes-

terday, when he discovered the

There was no cash on the premises but thieves broke open the

"I'M NOT SURE yet what else

they might have taken because I

The manager said that he would

take inventory today to find out if

any merchandise had been stolen.

present." he said, "I opened

this station just five years ago

much luck at the Buckwalter and

They broke open a rear window

"It's a nice anniversary

The thieves didn't have as

haven't taken inventory yet."

Limerick.

a blue 1951 Ford sedan.

they could get inside.

loud crash."

disgustedly.

wall," he said.

locked," he said.

station.

burglary,

today."

Shaw station.

cigaret machine.

rimmed tire.

"THE WINDOW is like a Pullman window," H. Bert Shaw, co-

seven weeks," he said.

State police of the Jefferson- Mrs. Rohland Dorang. THE THIEVES had smashed in a double pane of glass in the front ville sub-station investigated the Committee in charge of the bac door of the station but were fright-Limerick break while Patrolman calaureate service was: the Rev.

will follow up the investigations.

ambassador Loy Henderson left by air for the United States today reday morning when he opened up portedly bearing renewed requests the station. He locked up his place from Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh for increased economic On Saturday morning he started aid.

Henderson spent 2½ hours with assembling the tires that he uses the Premier in a farewell courtesy visit. Henderson is expected to be "I always include one white sidein the US a month for Washington consultations and to receive honor-He couldn't locate the white-

han said Mossadegh asked Henderson to relay to Washington Iran's need of increased aid to revive its economy. The US has given Iran 42 millions dollars in Point Four help in the past two years, plus "I noticed that the back door undisclosed military material.



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It includes animals from the five continents of the world. Included are llamas from the South American Andes, the American bison, water buffalo from the Orient, camels from Arabia, zebras, a four-ton hippopotamus, lions and other rare beast of burden - the animals from Africa and the ponzas from the Holy Land.

Big Blanche, who weighs 11,-000 pounds and is the largest elephant in the world, is an old-timer in show business.

ONCE IN a while when one of the trucks or cars get stuck in the mud or sand one of the elephants is brought over to push it Featured in the 1953 lineup of out. Not every elephant can do this as each must be taught to

mud, circus officials report.

The hippopotamus, a fourton herbivorous mammal, is the paradox of the animal world. Contrary to belief, this monster cannot live for long out of water.

mintues and performing a triple for the strength in its legs, it can asked. somersault from the teeterboard only stay out of water long enough. As a guiding point he explained actually is frosted glass treated to the shoulders, two groupes of to find its food. Special handling that the graduates let this day be photographically. performing elephants, including Big and care are necessary to all circus distinguished by the surrender of Blanche, the largest elephant in animals, but the blood sweating themselves to Him who ories, "My hippo is the most demanding of son give Me thine heart." Before the show begins, the them all, circus officials say.

manager said last night. "Did you and wilt thou now not of this time ever try to open a Pullman win-cry unto Him, My Father Thou art dow? That's how far they got." the Guide of my youth." Like Bill, Bainbridge in Lim- Prior to the recessional which erick had just taken over the man-closed the program, the benediction sonally. I think it's nicer to go to She described the car as being agement of his station.

"I was in business only

Plainclothesman Lewis Borgiet junior pupils.

"It might have been through a Envoy Leaves Iran they might have used a key to come in the front door," he said, disgustedly

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ary degrees.

The independent newspaper Key-

pays interest.

Why not put a portion of all to provide for tomorrow.

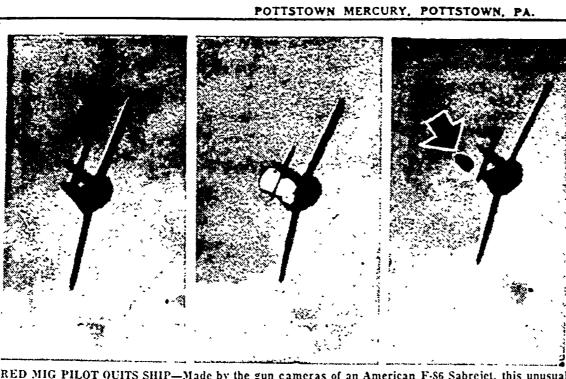
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Its body weight being too much you enter it without God?" he

If this is accomplished, the Rev. Butler said, "then you will begin this new period of life with every advantage His presence and favor can afford."

"It is God's invitation to you

ened by Mrs. Bainbridge before Thomas Corum of the Pottstown Martin J. Brinton, chairman, the filed a thoughtful minority report police department conducted the Rev. Laurence T. Beers and the by singling out St. Patrick's cathpreliminary investigations of the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper. Leading edral and the Church of St. John borough burglaries and attempted the processional were Marlene the Divine as two of the most mem-Lambert and MaryJo Czarck, orable things she'd seen.

US automobiles sold are painted Mrs. Claude A. Elicker; Miss Shel-sented by the St. Aloysius choir black although it formerly was a lenberger, the daughter of Mr. and under Marchek's direction. favorite color for cars and as late Mrs. Kenneth E. Shellenberger, The breakfast was preceded b as 1948 was used on 25 percent of and Gilliland, the son of Mr. and mass and Holy Communion at Holy

SENIORS RETURN — (Continued From Page One)

AS EXAMPLES he mentioned the exposed pipes in the ceiling so "YOU NOW STAND on the thres-attractively camouflaged it's hard hold of a new period of life, would even to realize they're there; the ing, which looks like marble but

> An old standby that was a Which I, like a fool, went to the of Fatima movement. top of," Lamb commented. Miss Elicker's leg muscles helped her remember the number of steps they climbed-168.

All the Seniors contacted said they were delighted with the class's decision to go to New York rather than Washington, D. C.

was offered by the Rev. Ebbert. New York. There's more to see visiting lecturer told of his annual hotel doorman, sums up the tipping Directing the Searles choir was there, and it's true that many of visits to the shrine in Portugal that situation like this: Mrs. Ruth Emory. Organist was us see Washington on the drill-is associated with the miracle. team trips."

MISS SHELLENBERGER also shrine.

Today, only about 12 percent of the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and benediction. Vocal music was pre-Mrs. C. A. Gilliland.

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all-glass walls of the secretariat, and women were told at the annual the conversion of Russia, 300 men Ave Maria breakfast at Maria Assunta hall yesterday morning.

His talk following the 9:30

a. m. Communion breakfast was sponsored jointly by Father Bally council 1192, Knights of Columbus, and Post 1683, Catholic War Veterans.

speaker and W. O. Smith served as master of ceremonies at the breakfast.

The Rev. Michael Leo Walsh Lamb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. assistant rector of St. Aloysius William F. Lamb Sr. Miss Elicker. Catholic church, pronounced the

Trinity Catholic church.

Pray for Conversion Of Russia, Catholics

The challenge to prayer was served as assistant pastor at St. said last night that the men next

the Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima, n which it was predicted that PITTSBURGH, May 31 th-Boy-Miss Shellenberger said, "Per-Russia would be converted.

ness to miracles of healing at the their pocketbooks. Actually, it's

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touch people's hearts, you touch He said that he had been a wit-

FIN, assistant rector of St. Francis of Assisi church, Norristown, has been transferred to the Church of St. Roberts, Chester. The Rev. John J. McKenzie, assistant pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Chester, will be the new assistant pastor at St. Francis of Assisi. Father Griffin served at St.

Youth organization. He was also spiritual director of the Holy Name society of St. Francis. Ordained May 30, 1942, he

given by John M. Haffert, Catholic Patrick's Pottsville, for three and in line for nomination as a result pleaser was the Statue of Liberty, author and leader of the Our Lady a half years before being named of the write-in votes would be Earl St. Francis' church. Father McKenzie, who will re-well, in that order.

Francis' for the past seven and

ciate director of the Catholic

Area Clergymen

place Father Griffith, is a brother of the Rev. Joseph M. McKenzie, last years of their terms. They assistant rector at Holy Saviour and Victor J. Roberts, a third church, Norristown.

kin Gibson, who has served many SPEAKING FOR one hour, the celebrities during his 25 years as a "If in some intangible way you

> personality more than service that brings the hand out of the pocket." The auroch, extinct cow believed

to be the ancestor of domestic cattle, stood some six feet in height. PEAT MOSS

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Church Announces Four transfers of clergy in Pottstown area Catholic churches have the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Among those to be transferred is the Rev. James G. O'Malley who at St. Mary's church, Phoenixville. Father O'Malley served as

Minister Celebrates **Golden Anniversary** More than 500 well-wishers at lended a golden anniversary re ception for the Rev. Dr. Calvin M DeLong, pastor of Old Goshenhoppen Reformed church, East Green-

ville, in the church social room vesterday afternoon. A profusion of flowers filled the

corners and decorated the walls of the reception room. The veteran pastor's 50th year at the same charge was symbolized by a multi-tiered anniversary cake Gifts of appreciation included a

purse presented to the pastor's wife

during the reception and two cash

REPORTS CAUSE HIKE

gifts for Dr. DeLong.

TEHRAN, Iran, May 31 (Press reports that a Saudi-Arabian mission is planning to buy 50,000 sheep here have caused wholesale meat prices to soar and brought on a short-lived butchers' strike.

REV. BEERS — ·

(Continued From Page One) ject to public debate and criticism

TO GRADUATE - Lawrence

Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Harvey, 958 Hale street,

will be graduated from Albright

college, Reading, Sunday, Har-

vey will receive a bachelor of

science degree in economics.

which could very possibly be reflected in the attitudes and actions of members of this church. "I must therefore decline the honor of the nomination.'

AN INFORMED political source J. Reidenouer and H. Clifford Cres-

Both of them are serving their Democrat whose term expires this year, did not seek renomination.

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(Continued From Page One) you under a thousand fresh obliga-"They're amazing." tions to love and serve him.

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been announced by the office of archbishop of Philadelphia. will be assistant rector, pro tem., assistant rector at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in Minersville. The Rev. Francis J. Gaughan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, Norristown, will go to St.

Patrick's church, Philadelphia. THE REV. RICHARD J. GRIFone-half years. He is wellknown for his work as asso-Catholics should pray more for

Paul Marchek introduced the

Joseph O. Evans, 118 Root ave-

The truck was driven by George

Chernesky, Philadelphia. Evans

was taken from his demolished car

and brought to the hospital by the

BERLIN, May 31 (2) - Two West

disappeared in a Russian zone

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new



-Mercury Staff Photo Seemingly happy about something, the four girls in the front row lock arms as a gesture of friendship. They are, left to right, Phebe Montgomery, Gail Hughes. Joyce Shellenberger and Eleanor Oelschlager, all pupils of Grade 7A of Schwenksville High school. Other members of their class in the front row are: Jack Bogert, Joseph Lutis, Carl Ziegler and Robert Lee Smith. Second row, left to right, Alice Heimbach,. Joan Swartley, Edna Lick, Elsie Greaser, Carol Meng, Mildred Meyers and Norcen Ziegler. Third row, left to right: Anna Miller, Marjory Barron, Mary Lou-Schwager, Donna George, Philip Watkins and George Bickert. Fourth row, left to right: Joan Boyer, Janis Riegel, Carl Pettigrew. Ted Cole, Glen Landis, Mrs. Valerie H. Rogers, class teacher, and David Hettrick, Fifth row, left to right; Gilbert Axford, Colin Parke, Edmund Filipak, Robert McCahan, Tony Miller and James Hartman, Back row, left to right: Jerry Shelley, Perry Nester, Robert Sowers, Donald Kirkner and Donald

Fireman Puts Head Into Cement Mixer

DALLAS, May 31 12-A man While receiving hospital treatpour cement on his day off yester-list of things not to do. day. Finished, he turned a hose on the machine, and thrust his FORMER OPERA STAR DIES cement had been flushed out.

His body must have brushed cause the pincers-shaped hop-

per closed on his head? Within seconds someone— Scarborough doesn't know whoreleased the lever. The prompt! action probably saved his life.

who stuck his head into a concrete, ment the fireman, a member of the mixer got it out again in one piece. rescue squad, said he'd answered many calls from persons indiffer-Kenneth Scarborough. 27, a city ent to safety practices, but agreed fireman, was helping a relative his own experience could top the

head between the mixer and the GLYNDEBOURNE, England, gravel hopper to see that all the May 31 tr-Mrs. John Christie, former opera star who helped her husband found the famed Glyndeagainst the control lever, be- bourne opera, died after a long illness today.

Casualties Announced

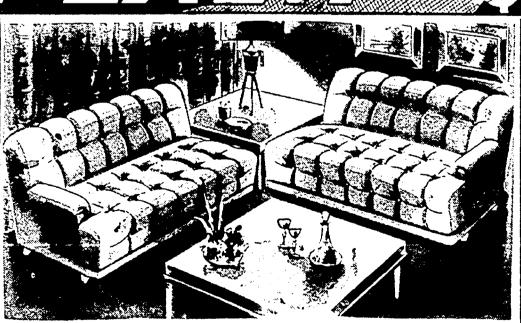
WASHINGTON, May 31 49-The Defense department today identified 46 Korean war casualties in a new list that included seven killed, 30 wounded, one missing, !four captured and four injured.

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forr. Phone Chester Springs 3656, Life pital after surrefing a brain hem- who was badly injured Friday

Birchrunville Scout Troops 86 and orrhage. 177 joined for a special meeting. Guests at the home of Mr. and a truck at High and Evans street the past week. After a brief word Mrs. Arthur D. Stein are Mr. and was in "good" condition last night, of welcome, Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mrs. Warren Platt of Watertown, was in "good" condition last night, Brownie leader, presented mem-Connecticut, and Mrs. Arthur D. Memorial hospital authorities re-Carol Favinger, Roberta Foley, Linda Gill, Virginia Gill, Jean Greiner, Ruth Hamilton, Barbara Headly, Cathleen Loftus, Barbara Palmer, Linda Pepple, Judy Raser, Becky Schwab, Kay Shantz, Carol, cent PTA. A group of forty Ann Wade and Andrea Weaver.

Ruth Hamilton, Barbara Headly, Kay Shantz, Carol Ann Wade and. into Intermediate Troop 177, by the Edward Palmer, president, Mrs. Good Will ambulance. Lewis Weaver.

Mrs. McCoy presented proficiency badges in both hostess work and photography to Lynne Burnley, Barbara Eldridge, Dale Gohl, Patsy Mc-Creary and Harret Williams. Each of these girls also was awarded her second class

hantz, Mrs. Lewis Weaver, Mrs. Weind, and ohn Eldridge and Marilyn and Finkbiner. David Schwab.

g the closing circle.

morning when his car collided with

bership pendants to Cathy D'Arcy, Stein Sr. of Canaan, Connecticut, ported. The Sunday School room of St. Matthews Lutheran church nue, longtime fireman and mainwas the scene of the covered tenance man at the YMCA, was dish supper which marked the seriously injured when the sedan May meeting of the West Vinhe was driving north on South Evans street collided with a truck traveling west on High street.

witnessed the installation of of-Six of these girls, Virginia Gill, ficers performed by Mrs. Lemuel Roberts, district vice presi-Officers for the year include

leader, Mrs. John McCoy. Adult Thomas Emery, vice-president, members who also received their Mrs. Lewis Weaver, secretary, and pins were Mrs. Stanton Kelton, Mr. Arthur Ewell, treasurer. Mr. Police Pairol Disappears Mrs. Maurice Raser, and Mrs. Palmer presented Mrs. Roberts with a corsage following the instal-Belin police on night patrol duty Following graduation exercises border area and authorities ex-

of the Eighth grade class, the pressed belief today they had been members met at the home of Mr. seized by Communist guards. and Mrs. Arthur Stein for refresh. In the same area, an East Zone ments. Those present were Re-policeman crossed into the West beeca Casner, Sally Deputy, Sally yesterday and announced himself and Nancy Eldridge, Deborah a deserter. badge.

Guests pesent were Mrs. William Hislop, Mrs. Stanton Kelton, Mrs. Leonard Williams and children, Sarah and Martha, Mrs. Gerald Himes, John Hine, James Maurice Raser, Mrs. Webster Weind, and the teacher, Mrs. Ruth Shantz, Mrs. Lewis Weaver, Mrs.

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pons and asters-decked the altar before which Joan Elizabeth Mayer prvice, held in Grace Lutheran ed tulle over satin and Henry R Clay exchanged irch, was the Rev. Edgar S wedding promises in a Saturday rown Jr, pastor

Soloist was Mrs William Mun- mandarin collar, embroidered Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Mayer, dell. and Florence Erb played the with pearls. Its sleeves were 454 Spruce street, are the par- organ. Nuptial musical selections. long and tapered and its sheer ents of the bride. The groom included 'O Perfect Love," 'The yoke was shirred is the son of Jennie T. Clay, Lord's Prayer and 'I Love Thee ", Beneath the fitted waist, the satin streamers

Princess style, her lace hodice was topped with a pleated veil of illusion net. She carried atop a white praver-

book a white orchid, tied with blue open crown of fitted tulle insert and bertha

Maid of honor was Sally Lou-Mayer, a sister of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, gown's bouffant skirts of tulle were taffeta and net gown, which fea-Officiating at the double ring a bride wore white chantilly lace appliqued with motifs in lace and tured a scalloped, off the shoulders the honor maid, they were frocks open calot of matching lilac, as extended into a full, court train neckline

Pearls and pleated tulle adorned Beneath its princess style, fitted matching calots and mitts. widened with a hoop

> decorated with unv flowers Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stan

lev Stolar, Allene Mensel and Sky blue was the shade of her Pansy Ruth Clay.

Gowned in a style identical to' Crowning her head was an of aqua, pink and yellow, with were her mitts

Tiered net skirts, worn over

matching taffeta, were waltz

length and cascaded from the

fitted princess bodice.

| All of the bride's attendants carthe bride's fitted calot headpiece, bodice, spread a boulfant skirt with Junior bridesmaid was another ried bouquets of carnations minfrom which cascaded her fingertip a scalloped redingote and tiers of sister of the bride, Marilyn Mayer gled with ity net descending from the waist and. Her gown of lilae lace and net. Best man for the service was

was cut with a sweetheart neckline Paul Shaner. She were matching mitts, with a and puffed sleeves of lace, with a Ushers were Stanley Stolar, Wil

liam Neil and John Hallman Following the wedding, a reception in the Eagles home was attended by more than 300

To take her place in the receiving line, the bride's mother of the same high school, works French voile with white accessor-, Steel company.

es and an orchid corsage

the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds, and the bride, to travel, changed to a blue suit with accessories of navy and white

Upon their return the Clavs will make their home at 456 Spruce

Graduated from Pottstown High school in 1950, the bride is em ploved in the shipping office of *Firestone Tire and Rubber com

Her husband, a 1947 graduate

Greets afforded the ledding Also corsaged with an orchid was from Pottstown, Collegeville, Nor-

old Bealer and Ann Marie Semet

Those on the nominating com

mittee were Robert Leinbach and

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Margaret Batdorf

GODDESS Torso-

foundation gar-

Two Hostesses Unite in McCullough Home to Hold Nuptial Shower was attired in a gown of pale blue as a draftsman for Bethlehem In Honor of Virginia Nagle, Who'll Be the Bride of E. V. Rhoads

Mrs Nelson McCullough and Mrs Russell Bitler teamed to hostess a bridal the mother of the groom, who ristown Philadelphia Gettysburg shower in the former's home at 947 Queen street held in honor of Virginia Nagle, with accessories in white.

376 North Franklin street 1 Albert Connor, Mrs Walter Rightnouer, Mrs Vincent Mvers Mrs Earl Hubner Mrs Donnel Shaffer Mrs William Brower

Belva Harnly, Mrs Thomas Long, Mrs Rav Houck and daughter, Dianne Helen Spaid, Mrs Lewis McCullough, Mrs Reuben Saylor and daughter, Margie, and Mrs Earl Dipher Mrs William Mace, Mary

Nyman, Mrs. William Albright and daughters, Carolyn and Gladys, Edith Good, Kay Stelb, Mary Mauger, Kathryn Mauger and Bobby and Janet Mc-Cullough. Sending gifts were William

lauler, Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs Russell Schrader

-Mercury Staff Pnoto SIX OLD GRADS from Norco High's Class of 1928 turned out for the alumni dinner in the elementary building the past week. They are pic tured above from left. Michael Sweda, Earl Becker, Mrs. H. Henry Burdan, Ruth Scherer, Alice Scherfel and J. D. Wynn,

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Norco High Alumni Honor Old Graduates From the Class of 1928 At Annual Reunion Banquet Held in the New Elementary Building Norco High school's alumni as The Rev. Alvin Alderfer gave the individual tables

ociation held its annual banquet the invocation Coventry Elementary school gym organization's award to Robert Its inscription reads, "In grateful

Honored was the class of 1928 as the 25 year class of the or-

They had a special table deco-Frederick Kerlin, president of the ing tribute to those who gave their ated with red and white carna-current class ions Each member received a

Current project of the group is Thursday night in the new North Collins Robert Fox presented the new school. Group singing was led by Sheila the placing of a plaque in front of

> Link of the graduating class memory to the men and women President Edward John gave a from this community who served speech of welcome to the class of in the armed forces of the United 1953 A response was given by States during any war and a last |

Spring flowers were used to decorated the gym as well as

Church council of Emmanuel Iu

church-election dinner at 7 p m

Auxiliary-meeting tonight at 8

June's meeting of the Potts

town Garden club will be a

tour of the Morris arboretum

Members will meet at How

ard Johnson's restaurant he

fore leaving as a group at 10

a. m, and they will bring box

lunches to eat before a short

tation are being made by Mrs.

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business meeting.

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Social Calendar

Golden Age club-meets at 2 p m theran church-meets at 8 p m

Red and white dogwood trees, placed along the front drive of the school will further commemorate the war heros.

> Officers were chosen by the group for the coming year Robert Fox was elected presi dent, with Donald Sands as wice

lives in the services of their coun-

Woman's club of Christ Episcopal president Grace Batdorf Bush will serve as secretary and Alice Yocum will be the treasurer

Trustees are Leone Bealer. Ican Olexa and Sara Custer. New directors are Albert Rep.

pert and Nancy Hansley. Program chairman for the dinner was Jean Pratt Ruoss

Serving on the entertainment loss weight natucommittee were Robert Fox and Poctors Guaran

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are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Clay, whose vows were exchanged at services in Grace Lutheran

church. After the party in the Eagles home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Canada and

At North Wales Round Table Conference for County Club Women

they prepare to attend a round table conference tomorrow in the Baptist church of

Woman's clubs, the den, communications, education,

meeting will begin at 10 15 a m drama music, international rela-

Century club's committee heads are planning some post-club year work as

Niagara Falls. They will make their home at 156 Spruce street.

Century Club Committee Heads to Represent Pottstown Group

Warwick PTA's new executive board hosted a luncheon for the school faculty last week, as a break in the teachers' "report card marking day."

Women of Moose Nominate New Officers: Plan 41st Anniversary Banquet July 16

Committees to be represented wishing to attend

Women of the Moose met Thurs committee are Mabel Bowers, day night at 8 p m in the Moose chairman. Rache. Nyman. Ruth home to nominate officers Anna Kennedy was selected as Fisher

terpart, Edith Flannegan

North Wales as host

work and programs.

County Federation commit

tee heads will be present to

meet with chairmen from the

local clubs to discuss their

July 16 will mark the 41st anni- Ruin Bitting and Loretta McClain versary banquet of the group Site and menu committee for the banquet are Birdie Krammens

chairman Betty Nyman and Ever try splitting doughnuts and Marion Houck

Bitting Ethel Sides and Violet senior knight with her junior coun. Those on the decorating com-

mittee are Kathryn Cellars, chair Cora Monks was chosen as chap-man, Loretta McClain Catherine lain and Elsie Beekley as recorder Hill Helen Nagengast and Erma Augusta Kelly was nominated as Becker 'Pigs in the box were won by

chairman, Mrs Paul Ritch, and Mrs Tnomas Clifford, home room representatives Eve Mitchell won a special prize

making them into sandwiches with

Members of the entertainment cream encese and jelly?

Kathryn Drabinsky to Marry Leon Romig Mr and Mrs Michael Drabin- 1952

sky. 738 East Philadelphia avenue. Her benedict-elect is a graduate Boyertown, announce the engage of Bovertown High school, class education chairman, Charles Dutment of their daughter, Kathryn, of 1949

to Lcon Romig He will be graduated from Penn Stauffer, principal and ex-officio Hs is the son of Mr and Mrs State college June 14 Mechanical member Dewey Romig 523 East Third engineering is his major and he street. Bovertown will get a BS degree

Miss Drabinsky was graduated to date has been set for the



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Sponsored by the Montgomery include. American home and gar- Among the local members planning to make the trip are Mrs Barlow, Mrs Carson C Pottstown Square Dance club with the Woman's Civic club of tions, Red Cross legislation liter. Potter, county conservation meets at 8 p m in the YMCA ature public affairs, welfare, fin- chairman. Mrs Robert Spotts. Lady Orioles Drill team-rehearses Girl Scout troop 5-meets at 1 p m Mrs Ralph Spare

Mrs John Barlow, Century club Century club closed its club at 7 p m in the Orioles home

president, has announced that she year officially the past month with and Mrs Wilmer Knight will ar a luncheon at the country club Pottstown Senior High school-com Knights of Columbus Women's range transportation for women Meetings will resume in the Au

New officers sponsoring the

vice president; Mrs

event included Mrs. John Fet-

terolf, president; Mrs. Nelson

Ralph Bozorth, recording sec-

retary, and Ellis Savage, cor

Mrs. Reeve Noble, hospi-

tality chairman; Mrs Ellis

Savage, parent education chair-

man; Reeve Noble, budget

chairman: Mrs. Carl Kolle.

pre school chairman, and Mrs.

Harold Steeb, art chairman.

responding secretary.

mencement dance at 9 p m in Sunnybrook ballroom

Pottstown hospital auxiliary—meets Pottstown Garden Club

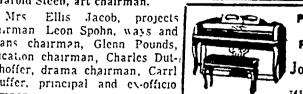
To Tour an Arboretum Pottstown hospital Junior auxiliary -meets at 8 p m in the nurses Spring flowers decked the school, tables for the meal, and all food

was brought from the homes of the Brownes of St. James Lutheran church-meet at 3 45 p m in the church

> Ladies Bible class of Emmanuel Lutheran church-picnic supper, at 6 30 p m in the home of Mrs Joseph Klink, 335 West King street

John Lang, treasurer, Lynwood Becntel, membership chairman, HOME ON LEAVE Mrs Randolph Cresman, publicity

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neiman Jr. are spending a 13 day leave at the home of his par ents, 822 Fairview street, Stowe They have just come from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., where he was stationed as a private in the Army. He will then be transferred to Ft. Mead, Md.





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Karen and Sharon Bodor,

Richard Wien, 180 North

June Wien, 616 Howard street,

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Herrlinger

Paul Panoc, 124 South Frank-

Theresa Zueno, daughter of

Janet Francis, daughter of

Lervise Ann Freier, daughter

Mrs. Annie G. Schaeffer,

Frank Selagy, Reynolds ave-

Darlene Simmons, daughter

Joyce Wunderlich, daughter

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'a pleated ruffle around the wrists odist church in a double ring cere. Mr. Cracey is the son of Mr. and neckline. Double ruffles in of the bride, was the maid of formed a large how at the back and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Gracey Sr., the back formed a bustle.

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Mrs. Dorothy Reidenauer,

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North Evans street.

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Rev. Luther

Her veil was shoulder length

honor.

Also made by the bride was matched her gown der embroidered organdy with a tions.

Miss Christman made her nylon topped with a crown of white her ballerina style gown of laven. Her bouquet was of white carna- carried carnations.

Bridesmaids were Peggy Gracey, Spring City RD 1. Large puffed sleeves accented sister of the bridegroom, and Bary Ushers included John Prune, Rose Marie Christman, sister the tight bodice. A wide sash para Finkbiner, Spring City RD 1 Rochester, New York and Richard

Their gowns were like those Ammon, Norristown, of her skirt. Headpiece and mitts of the maid of honor in pale . An organ recital was presented

Best man was Laverne Maunte, light gray summer suit; the

green and yellow. They, too, by Mrs. William Rose. Ring bearer was dressed in a

flower girl wore a pinafore. styled dress of pink embroidered organdy with matching bonnet and mitts.

The mother of the bride wore a pink cotton dress, the groom's 'mother, blue.

A reception was held in the church basement for about 200 persons. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Bell, Helen Setzler, Eleanor Setzler and Janet Mull.

The bride's going away suit was blue checked with red and white accessories. The couple will be honeymooning in Flor-

ida for two weeks. The 100 persons who attended the wedding were from California; Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia;

and Allentown. The bride was employed as a hosiery mender. Mr. Gracey Jr.

is an instrument man with the US

Square Dancers to Hold

Last Meeting of Year

Final meeting of the Pottstown Square Dance club will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in the

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bues, and were fastened with Pursell and the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Ralph Miller. Sending gifts were Lorraine Hinkle and Mrs Harold Miller

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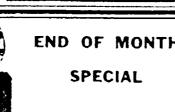
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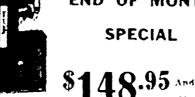
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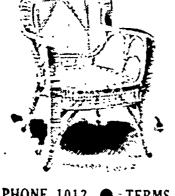


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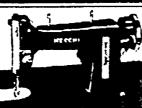
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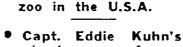
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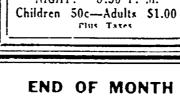




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